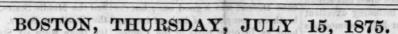
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SONGS IN THE NIGHT.

BY MRS. E. S. BEST.

the name of "Jesus," and then lay down then tranquilized my heart."

'Tis night, and the clouds are all wandering and wild. Till the moon doth in majesty shine;

and torn. Is laid on my feverish head, And Jesus, the strength of the worn and the

Doth tenderly bend o'er my bed; lour, with me.

ing with Thee. All shimmering with silver, celestial, se-

Each object to me doth appear, As thus in soul-vision I see the Unseen;

Arising, in rapture I write on the wall; Thy name, blessed Jesus appears;

Is Jesus, who dries up our tears; My name on His wounded hands graven I

And Thy comfort in confidence claim: O! Jesus, 'tis Thy precious name;

And he singeth exultant, while clinging to

# DEFECTIVE EXPERIENCES.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN.

our conditions in life, in our mental and physical powers, in our educational

shameless hope of eternal life; and no with the witness they need, also, "the matter when, where, or how these states fruits of the Spirit"—love, joy, peace, ers; and many of the latter, accepting would gladly have accepted this gift as And on the inborn power of those which lies in the crater of an extinct

a very large part of our Sunday-school Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from again, greatly comforted with the thought that in days to come some other sufferer than the days to come some other sufferer than the days to come some other sufferer than the days that the days that t like myself might read that name, and de- acter of many of the pieces which are beal the bitter waters." rive from it the peace and consolation which sung with rollicking tunes in our One of the most fearful deceptions

Till the moon doth in majesty shine; Word, and of the lack of definiteness So, Saviour, shine thus on Thy trembling in Christian experience, especially draw it to Christ, by relinquishing breach of promise, her children were among young Christians. And is it some of its claims, relaxing its enerseized, and closely confined in con-Who in darkness and doubt doth replie.

Light dawns on the darkness, and through it wounded, and tortured, grand, essential truths of the Bible, have sometimes presented a caricature, frequented thoroughfares, and, much pandering to a false or morbid taste, and sometimes a burlesque upon relig- of the time, under the friendly cover of dispersed all his gloom, and made his upon human hearts and consciences. stock of worldliness, and the objects of hair-breadth escapes he succeeded in Approaching his hard, uncomfortable In such preaching Sinai's thunders are the scorn and derision of infidels and gaining the frontier and embarking for couch, she seemed to lean over him, Each moment Thou art watching, my Sav- hushed, and its lightnings are vailed. skeptics. A genuine Christian expe-Men do not go away from it exclaim- rience and a holy life may be perse-Who slumbered so many times while watch- ing, "what must we do to be saved?" cuted, hated, and ridiculed by the world; or "men and brethren, what must we but, at the same time, their power must do ?"

And the sight it doth strengthen and cheer;

And the sight of His counterpass at 11 V By the light of His countenance still I can it, asserting its presence and power in ity are achieved, and the very gates of a thousand ways, and paralyzing its hell are made to tremble. Let every tably, under the circumstances, be con-Each moment my Saviour is watching with energies by the poison of its maxims me.

Each moment my Saviour is watching with energies by the poison of its maxims in the faith; whether he be in the faith; and practices. How many of our Churches seem to be more worldly than Christian! and mammon, and fash-Hope—healing, and heaven—yes, all and ion, and worldly pleasure are more rev. cept he is a reprobate." And if any the galleys, or death, rather than reerently worshiped than the meek and lowly Christ! It is not, therefore, to be For Jesus each moment is watching with many who profess to be Christians, if until he can say, "I know whom I have Some sad son of sorrow may come to this is weak, feeble, sickly, and faint. When the time has come in which they "ought mitted unto Him against that day." to be teachers, they have need to be For a wonderful word maketh noon of his taught;" when they ought to be strong, INCIDENT OF HUGUENOT TIMES. had proved himself a truly converted vigorous, mature Christians, fed by the strong meat of God's Word, they are weak, feeble, helpless babes, needing to My Saviour each moment is watching with be fed with milk, because of their unvery feebly realize the sufferings freely such a price. He was now manacled, ship they have lost it, or left it in the tions. While all Christian experience is substantially the same, yet in the very nature of the case there is an almost infinite variety in its surroundings and scarcely realized or known. If ever count of their religion, both Church beck of the most cruel and tyrannical manifestations. We vary so much in they felt the strong pulsations of a new, and State combining to exterminate all keepers, our young Amadeus, and all divine life throbbing in their souls, they have now become weak, irregular, and sine to the Roman Catholic Church.

and state comming to externment to the sake of a good conscience, performs his long and painful pilgrimage advantages and culture, in the stand- infrequent. Maintaining their relation At length there arose a king, Charles to the galleys.

condition, readily recognize its pres- Now it is utterly useless to talk to dark and memorable night.

of mind and heart are spoken of, every long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, the call, crossed the inhospitable seas, a token from the tender-hearted maid- mighty, those divine truths, not on sel- volcano, the former walls of which are true believer knows what is meant by faith, meekness, and temperance. These and settled on our shores. Many of en; but fearing lest the act would be ence, they depend for the further prog-While all this will be readily admit- the divine Comforter, will shine forth ted, it will be acknowledged that there in the life, and go to make up a Chris- and South Carolina are the descendants yet with many and fervent expressions modern civilization. is a great deal of what may be called tian character and a Christian life. But "defective experience" in the Church; without these bases of all future Chrisor perhaps it might better be said that tian experience, and of all holy living. there are multitudes in the Church with- no one can advance towards that enout any clear or definite experience of tirety of devotement to Christ, and that the grace of God in their hearts. The fullness of salvation which it is the privcauses for this are multiplied. It arises liege of all God's people to enjoy. It from a want of definiteness in religious is only while the soul is walking in the teaching and training in the Sabbath- clear light of justifying grace that it is school, the pulpit, and the family. The led by the Holy Spirit to see and to persistent outcry raised by Free Religiong for the heights and depths, the ionists, as they call themselves, against lengths and breadths of love divine. all doctrinal teaching and preaching, lt is only while "walking in the light has not been uttered without producing as He is in the light that we have felits impression upon the sermonizing lowship one with another; " and the exand literature of the age. For instance, perience is enjoyed that "the blood of

sentimental, frothy, and trashy. It is Now, if all our ministry, our classthe old saying, over again, "a bushel leaders, our Sunday-school teachers, of chaff for a grain of wheat." Then, would look well to these foundational, in most of our Sabbath-schools the cat- these great elemental truths of Chris-· 224 echism is virtually ignored; and, brief tian doctrine, and these grand facts in as is its compend of religious doctrine, Christian experience, we should soon it is regarded by many as too dry and see improvement here. The Church stale to put into the hands of our chil- would come out of its wilderness state; dren. And, without meaning to be of- and being "clear as the moon, and The circumstance which induced the writing of the accompanying stanzas was an with the utterances of our Bishops in "terrible as an army with banners." item published not long go in the columns reference to the utility of the Berean But, as it is now, we are, in many inof Zion's Herald, telling how a distinct of the Gospel, who is guished minister of the Gospel, who is guished minister of the Gospel, who is of our Sabbath-school arrangements, abguisned, minister of the Gosper, who is still a sufferer from a severe cerebral affection, in conversation with a Christian friend of the school during its conversation with the christian friend of the school during its conversation with the christ tion, in conversation with a Christian friend to the school during its sessions, and find the school during its sessions, and find the school during its sessions, and for the school during its sessions, and leaving but little time for close, person-quent writer says, "loses her power of was called twenty two conscience and God. than God in his intervals of exemption from distraction and pain: "Lying restless, one night, the moon shone into my chamber. I for pressing home upon the young and attraction when she relinquishes her attraction when she relinquishes her once quartered in the family of a widow in the province of Pericord. The latnight, the moon shone into my champer. I for pressing home upon the young and arose and wrote upon the illuminated wall tender heart the claims of Christ, and sion which will not offend the careless ter, refusing to sign a prescribed form the importance of giving the heart to cannot teach the earnest. If the salt

> schools; and then we are not far from which the god of this world has ever discovering the secret of much of this defectiveness in the knowledge of God's defectiveness in the knowledge of God's Word, and of the lack of definiteness could better attract the world, and by fear." This being considered a and failing to make any deep impression ion, while they have been the laughing- the night, after many ingenious and prison-walls glow with heavenly light. In seeking further for the causes of this defectiveness, it is not to be overlooked that the world has been pressing looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked and the very gates of the province, before whom he was forthwith brought for trial, feeling not a little compassion for the heroic young that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the Church, infusing its spir-looked that the world has been pressing the province, before whom he was forthwith brought for trial, feeling not this simple-hearted, beautiful creature that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the church man the province, before whom he was forthwith brought for trial, feeling not this simple-hearted, beautiful creature that the greatest triumphs of Christian-bard mon the church man that the greatest triumphs of the province, before whom he was forthwith brought for trial, feeling not the province, before whom he was forthwith brought for trial, feeling not the province has a lugitive. The greatest triumphs of the province has a lugitive. The greatest triumphs of the province has a lugitive. and will be felt. And it is when that this defectiveness, it is not to be over- positive, and that life is the most luswondered at that the experience of factory, let him not rest, day nor night, indeed they have any experience at all, believed; and I am persuaded that He

# BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

come so dimmed as to fail to give them hundreds of thousands of Protestants in tinually to associate with the most

closest bonds of sympathy and love. In all true Christian availed them a tender interest, and were not slow, ization to science, not to the Protestant former village. After a little bargain all true Christian availed them a tender interest, and were not slow, ization to science, not to the Protestant former village. After a little bargain all true Christian availed them.

of these self-expatriated Huguenots men who, not unlike our own New England fathers, not for conquest nor for gold, but for

" Freedom to worship God"

abandoned home and native land, and resolutely established themselves in the wilderness of the New World. Nothing can well be more impressive or affecting than that rugged virtue that, for the sake of liberty, for the simple right of conscience, could thus cheerfully accept such a sacrifice. By a slight compromise of integrity, by a very moderate degree of dissimulation they might have remained unmolested in the sunny glades of their childhood, beneath their own roof-tree, living and dying, many of them, in the splendid halls of their ancestors. But no; they could die, if necessary; they could not

was called, twenty-two soldiers were with my own conscience and God, than At length, and on the express condition that her four children should remain unmolested, she was induced to sign,

vertence, he was suspected, and ar- yet by your fidelity you now have won to abjure, as otherwise he must inevitempting contrary to law to abscond from the country. The youngster, however, determined to endure even nounce his faith. Several priests interposed, using every argument to convert him, offering bribes withal, one going so far as to offer to procure an excellent alliance for him, assuring is able to keep that which I have com- him that he knew a beantiful lady, with an ample fortune, who would accept him as a husband as soon as ever he son of the Church. The moneyless and captive youth proudly spurned the The youth of this generation can but proffer of liberty and emolument at skillfulness in the Word of righteous-ness. If ever they had the witness of former times by those in tender years ed with others to take up his long and the Spirit to their forgiveness and son- for the sake of their religious convic- wearisome march on foot to the sea. By night he lodged in noisome dunbowers of carnal security, or it has be- Two hundred years ago there were gecns; by day he was compelled con-

points from which we regard the truths to the Church, going through the rou- IX, more wicked if possible than the Meantime our young friend is to be of God's Word, that these differences tineity of religious devotion, yet their rest, who, at the instigation, it is said, subjected to yet one more temptation Conflict between Religion and Science, may be readily accounted for. The religion is a joyless, powerless thing. of his cruel, bloody-thirsty mother, to abjure, more cruel, if possible more after dwelling on the power derived places where the saving grace of God With an enfeebled faith, they are har- Catherine de Medicis, slew, in the city bitter than any yet presented. Bene- from the organic unity of Romanism, was first experienced, the manner of its assed by doubts and fears, and it re- of Paris, in a single night, no less than factions from time to time were be- asserts that Protestantism is incapable reception, the mode of its manifestation, quires the putting forth of what enerare almost as different as the persons gies they have to keep their religion. cluding many of the very noblest citi- by the compassionate inhabitants of in separation, which, he affirms, is its who are made the happy recipients of This is certainly no fancy sketch. Near-zens of France. This is called the the cities through which they passed; principle. it. And yet, after all, the actual experience of that grace is so similar in all very true pastor has become painfully familiar with this state of things.

Throughout France it is estimated that virtue of bis fine features and noble Protestantism, and for the progress of neying with which our last letter endits grand essentials that all, in every age and place, of every character and condition readily research and place, of every character and condition readily research and place of every character and condition readily research and place of every character and condition readily research and r Protestants in all were slain on this attention than the rest. Women, faithupon it! Of course Dr. Draper does not the valley between Abano and Genful to the generous instincts of their admit this connection between these zano came in view, and a little further sentation of Italy at our great fair in ence, and feel bound to each other in such persons about the experience of From this time, not unnaturally, the hearts, especially regarded him with two facts, for he attributes modern civil on we rattled over the stones in the

tended her arms to these exiled broth- unaffected manifestation of regard, blessed fruits, begotten in the soul by the very best families of Massachu-considered as a sign of the abjuration ress of mankind. Science may be the garden through which we reached this setts, New York, Maryland, Virginia of his faith, he heroically declined it, handmaid, but she is not the mother of "gem of the Alban Mountains" was full of gratitude for this expression of the young lady's kindness. That evening this same young woman again sought ing that her object was the conversion of this beautiful but obstinate heretic. Reader, can one well think lightly of

> sentiments, and embrace life-long, re- ry, irresponsible Church. morseless stripes and bondage, instead? At length the French king, with a and that hand is yours for all eternity." penalties on those who were found at-

purchase either liberty or love at such a price." Yet, when Amadeus found himself alone; when he heard his prison door closing suddenly on him for the night; when, especially, he fully realized that sweet, sorrowful face was now gone wept aloud. At length his agony yieldhe knew not; he thought he was dying. "God save me," he cried. Angels, as he thought, came to conduct him to the realms of bliss. And now, oh, how a last and tearful adieu. Her presence and, raising the hand he had just for-At the last moment, however, as bad ever resigned, in a soft, silver voice, luck would have it, through some inad- she said, "this, though lost for time,

for eternity." from earthly bondage and future wo; demned for life to the galleys for atlong and dreary years\* of his captivity, by night and by day, when chained to his galley-oar, bending beneath the burdens of his wearisome toil, or groaning under the cruelties of hard-hearted task-masters, he seemed to hear that same sweet voice, and to behold that same beautiful vision, "lost for time, but, through Thy truth, won for eternity."

Thus closes this tale of early Protestant constancy and suffering-one of innumerable instances of the kind, illus trating the annals of the Church of God in the past, and withal glorifying the privileges of the present, when,

" By his own domestic vine And, 'neath the fig-tree's shade,

ndition of their quitting the kingdom at their own expense. Amadeus was among the number By the aid of the charitable the poor captives reached Geneva, where they were received amid many demonstrations of joy.

# CAN THE FORCES OF PROTEST. ANTISM BE UNITED?

BY DANIEL WISE, D. D.

Dr. Draper, in his "History of the

formers boldly brought into the light.

possibility of uniting the forces of Prot- little field flowers which hide in the estantism against a common foe? Is grass, and only reveal their presence he prison of the young Huguenot, this Dr. Draper right? We think not. In when the breezes blow aside the covertime bringing with her a priest, declar- our judgment, separation was only the ing leaves. accident, not the principle of the Refor- From Nemi we returned, and promation. Its principle was the right of ceeded, by roads of the smoothest, easithe individual to interpret the divine est kind, through avenues of grand old a faith that could thus enable a young Word for himself. It was the protest trees, between whose trunks we caught man, not yet twenty, to resist the allure- of the man against the assumed author- glimpses of the Campagna, on one side. ments of youth, beauty, and still more ity of the priest - of the personally re- and the mountains on the other, to the eloquent persuasions of the tenderest of sponsible individual against an arbitra- Alban Lake. From the road we could

"Once, during this interview," said necessarily led to separation from the Mountains, Monte Cavo, where the gen-Amadeus, "I became faint from my fallen Church, which, for its own base erals to whom Rome refused a triumph emotions, and I was on the very point ends, sternly repressed the exercise of led their soldiers and triumphed on their of yielding. I pressed the soft, delicate this great right of private judgment. own responsibility. estantism.

men learn to fully comprehend the New York? Commander, our Lord Jesus.

of this principle. But we confidently thus avoided a second trip in that abomlook for a still grander display of its inable stage. power. That was an alliance of individuals. What we long to see is an rode along the Appian Way, which toalliance of sects - a great council, com- day well bears out its appellation of eral Conferences of Methodism, the Gen- on the long lines of aqueduct-arches, eral Assemblies of Presbyterianism, the and on the broken columns and over-Triennial Conventions of Episcopalians, turned statues which once adorned the the General Associations of Baptists, and ruined tombs, lit them up with a soft in short by the highest bodies of all the and most fitting light. denominations included in the term In regard to the attempts to prevent Protestant throughout the world. Such street begging I am reminded of an incia council, meeting septennially or de- dent which shows it is not republics cennially, would give tone to the opin- alone who are ungrateful. A beggar ion of the Christian world, its utterances in Rome, having been arrested for begwould be respected by statesmen of all ging without a license, told the follownations, its wisdom would be a safe ing story: He had served in three camguide in the impending conflict with paigns, and bore three wounds received Romanism, its spirit of fraternal love in his country's defense. These wounds would soften all remaining denomina- incapacitated him for the usual occupational asperities, its suggestions would tions, and he applied for some little lead to a better division of the world government office. He was put off into fields for missionary labor, and its from time to time, and the "vacancy" manifestation of Christian love and phil-never occurred. He applied for a poanthropy would help forward the conversion of the world. When that Pan- of the museums, but neither could he Protestant council meets, as we believe obtain this. With starvation before it will, sooner or later, Dr. Draper and him, he began to beg, but was arrested his fellow scientists will learn that in- because he was not blind. To condividuality, controlled by love, not sep- clude, in his own words, "work I canaration, is the principle of Protestant- not, on account of my wounds; a gov-

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

closest bonds of sympathy and love. In all true Christian experience there has been sincere and hearty repentance toward God, and earnest trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. Following these throw has been realized the sense of forgiveness, of renewal of peace and joy in the Holy Ghost; the love of God is shed abroad in the heart; and this is the source of a

From Genzano we drove to the Lake. of the most beautiful flowers-camelias, But how is it with respect to the oranges, aloes, and a multitude of those

overlook the Lake, and see upon the This uprising of human individuality other side the highest of the Alban

hand that I held to my lips, again and And in its recoil from long repression On the summit of this, the Mons Alagain, and tried to release it, but I the human mind so rioted in the sphere bano of ancient geography, once stood could not let it go." The priest saw of its newly found liberty that it learned the temple of Jupiter Latiaris, the in this his yielding spirit, and seizing on to take pleasure in individual self- ruins of which have been converted into this moment of weakness, eagerly assertion, and in giving importance to a Passionist monastery. It was easy, view to arresting this exodus of the whispered in his ear, "renounce your personal opinions. Hence, after sep-looking up at its wooded heights, to best citizens of the land, instead of heresy, and embrace the true religion, arating from Rome, the Reformers sep-forget the vetturino with his garlic and withdrawing the hand of persecution, Crucial moment! But God gave the formed, into which the spirit of bigotry, their dull, lifeless faces, and the brownso mighty in the Roman Church, speedi- robed friars, and fancy we saw the lefirm. "For eternity?" he murmured. ly crept, and in which it still remains, gions of some Roman conquerer toiling for the sake of enforcing these edicts. "No," he exclaimed, with new resolutions with greatly diminished power. For the sake of enforcing these edicts tion; "no; it might be mine for this Nevertheless, though often separating, glory which jealousy or spite had detroops were quartered on Protestant life, but an eternity of misery would be separation is not the principle of Prot-nied them at Rome. On a long, lowlying ridge, between the base of Monte Individuality being its rallying prin- Cavo and the Lake, is the site of the great ciple, is there any ground for believing city of the Latins, Alba Longa. The in the union of Protestantism? Un- site is bare. Not a pillar, not a statue, doubtedly there is, because, in spite of not a stone marks the spot where the almost infinite diversities of opinion, son of Æneas built the town which there is a common principle and a com- Rome humbled. Its position is only mon work, ever acting as a centripetal known from its situation, and from the force to restrain the centrifrugal ten- appearance of the cliffs in front of the dencies of this individuality, and to ridge, which, as conjectured, were from him forever, he sank down and bring Protestants together. That prin- hewn into a perpendicular wall to ciple is love; that work is the subjuga- make the place more nearly impregnaed to calmness, to peaceful slumber, to tion of the world to Christ. Every true ble. Thus the stone-built cities of the

dreams. Whether waking or sleeping, Protestant loves Christ with a personal olden time have faded from the earth. affection, and is moved by that love to When it comes to our turn, what will do what he may to bring our lost world remain of the wooden or brick and to the feet of his Master. As fast as mortar shells that constitute Boston or

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Dreaching of the present time is of the essay from, frequently loose and generation and have sometimes and short in the great palace built by this deception, and have sometimes and short in the great palace built by t them apart. Nay, they long to come idences in the great palace built by together, both in sympathy and in ac- Urban VIII. From here a steep, stony tion, for the accomplishment of the path leads through vineyards and olive grand achievement committed to their gardens to the entrance of the Emissahands by their common Master. The rius, or artificial outlet, built by the manifest and wonderful tendency to Romans when, during the sege of Veii, united Christian action in moral re- the Lake rose to a great height. The forms, in Sunday-school work, in op- channel, from five to ten feet in height, posing infidelity and Romanism, every and about three quarters of a mile long, where manifest of late in the Christian is hewn in the solid rock, and was world, is at once an illustration and a probably the labor of slaves. It is still proof of the possible union of the forces used, and the flow of water is regulated of Protestantism. Yes, love, not sepa- by a gate. The custodian's wife (for he ration, is its most vital principle; and had gone to Rome) floated little bits of love, intensified to its highest degree, candles down, which we could see can, aye, and it will make the sects of glimmering in the darkness for a long modern times like the corps of one vast time. From the Lake we returned to army, ready to obey the will of its one the Albane, and after a dinner, which for the price was almost the worst I The World's Christian Alliance meet- ever saw, we hired a carriage to take ing was a grand exhibition of the force us to Rome, about fifteen miles, and

It was a moonlight night, and as we posed of delegates elected by the Gen- "queen of roads," the moon, striking

> ernment position I cannot have, because there are no vacancies; beg I cannot, because I am not blind. Will you please not heard.

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### DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

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Conference, and printed by request of that "thus saith the Lord." Scientific theo- account of age, or other reasons, find several persons, who have joined class. Mrs. Wittenmeyer and others addressed body.]

BY REV. E. M. DUNHAM.

are the methods and modes to be ob- at the present day, which is the mere helpful and pleasing. served in preaching the Gospel to the ipse dixit of the preacher, or of some masses, in order to produce the best one else from whom he has borrowed. results, and to carry out to the fullest The Scriptural tone is wanting. The extent the design of such preaching? inspired preachers of the New Testa-And the style of preaching, in its broad- ment age were careful to show the est sense, I understand to refer to both agreement of their utterances with the the composition or arrangement of a "Law and the Prophets;" much more discourse, and the mode and spirit of should the uninspired preacher base his delivery. To treat this subject justly it message to the people on the holy is important that we keep in mind the Word, to which nothing can be added, design or purpose entertained in the and from which nothing can be taken institution of preaching; it is necessary away. to know the end aimed at before the As we have said, style has referproper or best means of reaching it can erence to the mode and spirit of delivebe selected.

Of course I need not take the time must be admitted that the most natural before this body to set forth at any and effective mode of delivery in poplength the object of Gospel preaching; ular preaching is what is called the ex but I wish to state that object briefly, temporaneous mode. By extemporaand ask that it may be kept in view while this subject is under considera- extemporaneous thought, but extempotion. Gospel preaching was instituted raneous arrangement of expression; and for the purpose of proclaiming the glo- provided this arrangement can be made rious news of eternal salvation to all with sufficient clearness, impressiveness men, and persuading them to believe and self-possession, then the extempothe message and accept its conditions. raneous mode is preferable. But if Whatever meets this purpose is preach- those important qualities are in danger ing, in the true sense; and preaching of being sacrificed, then notes or full in this sense is, or should be always manuscript had better be provided. popular in its style. That is, it should Only comparatively few preachers can be suited to the conditions and compre- on all occasions and on all subjects ful- lusions so often found in the produc hension of the mass of the people. The fill these conditions with the extempo- tions of young writers. The graduattrue style of preaching, in the Gospel raneous mode, while, on the other hand, ing class numbered twenty young men sense, is, therefore, the true style of there are none, probably, who cannot on and ladies, of much maturity and prompopular preaching. Whatever style, some occasions and on some subjects ise. Eleven of the young men are fitted whether of composition or of delivery, profitably dispense with all notes. We for college, most of them having alwhich presents the Gospel message to think that no exclusive mode should be ready been examined for admission all classes of people in the best man- adopted, but that the choice should be and passed, without exception. No ner to convince and to convert them, is governed by the subject, the manner of other literary institution in Vermont the true style. Of course it will not be treatment, and the conscious ability of has fitted so large a number for colexpected that all the necessary rhetori- the preacher. In the practice of either lege this year, and for several previous cal qualities of composition, or all the mode, however, there should be a suf- years. oratorical qualities of delivery will be ficient freedom from all previous preppresented in this brief paper, but the aration to allow the preacher to secure most essential characteristics of the true | the benefit of any momentary inspira- Commencement exercises have been style of pulpit discourse.

In reference to the true style of composition, we will mention clearness as It may be asked if memorized serthe first essential quality. In preach- mons will not include all the benefits of This is an indication of the increasing ing the Gospel, that arrangement of both the extemporized and the written. interest felt in this most deserving inwords and sentences should be adopted We answer no. And here I venture the stitution. It has evidently a very strong which will, in the best and briefest manner, convey the meaning of the so-called extemporized sermons are, more union, zeal, and activity in its of "the Swan of Socrates" he delinepreacher. There should be point, and at the present day, at least, more or that point should be made clear. If less recitations from memory. necessary, in order to impress the thought, there should be emphatic repetitions of it, in the same or in slightly varied language. It is not the business of the preacher to utter a long line of THE VERMONT METHODIST SEMproverbs, or good sayings, a succession of glittering generalities, each one of which crowds the preceding one out of the mind; but it is his business to present, in the clearest possible manner, one phase, or a few related phases of the one great truth as it is in Jesus. In onre this clearness of mean ing the sermon must not be too wordy. If it is, sound will linger on the ears of the hearers instead of substance; a given me an opportunity to become acjingle of words will be remembered instead of the sparkle of ideas; the people will go away thinking of the fluency of the speaker, or of his many inter- teau, about one hundred and fifty feet esting anecdotes and fine illustrations, instead of the truth which he meant to an atmosphere of rare healthfulness, convey. The style of compostion must and beautiful mountain scenery, prenot be too ornate. I have no objection to rhetorical finish. I believe in it, as a ive views in the distance. Thus locatvery desirable quality, adding greatly ed, the institution constitutes a literary to the efficacy of a good sermon; but community by itself, with excellent this finish must not be so elaborate and moral, intellectual, and social advantso glowing as to draw off the attention ages. from the importance of the thought thus beautifully clothed. All things beauti- are new, erected about six years ago. ful and attractive should be made to contribute to the success of the Gospel; but the chief aim of every sermon should be directed to the moral and religious, rather than to the æsthetic susceptibilities of the human soul. The main object should be to exhibit the law of God in addition to the ordinary functions of rather than the laws of rhetoric, the heanty of holiness rather than the beauties of nature and of art.

Another essential quality of popular entered the colleges from this school. preaching is directness. The people should be made to feel that preaching is not a mere entertainment, mere information, for the sake of gratifying their curiosity; but that it is a message to them individually, of the most vital importance. The application, therefore, should be prominent and emphatic. It should not generally be reserved altogether for the close of the sermon, but of the students. The strong attachthe more important truths brought out should be sent home to the heart as well as the head while they are fresh and hot. Peter's preaching was popular on the day of Pentecost, and the whole aim of that brief sermon was to them have been especially marked and show to the assembled Jews that Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among them, but whom they had taken it imparts a rare moral healthfulness to and with wicked hands had crucified and slain. God had raised up to sit upor His throne - that God had made that under its present officers, has been both Lord and Christ. The result was, experienced Principal possesses the they were pricked in their heart; and rare power of effectively throwing the were baptized at the Quarterly Meeting, Dr. Lowrey followed, in the afterwhen they asked what they should do, he answers, "repent, and be baptized, every one of you, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the ment. Under his administration the Holy Ghost, for the promise is to you order of the school has been almost enand your children." Here was direct- tirely self-acting, and yet there is evness, and here was a style which none erywhere a careful observance of the essential, therefore, that popular preach- the dignity and success of such an ining should have that kind of style which stitution. pricks men in their hearts, and leads them to make the humble and earnest attending this Seminary are older and preachers. inquiry, " what shall I do."

ries, and hypotheses, and speculative the associations of the graded schools The new church at East Concord is a most interesting temperance meeting. ideas are poor trash to convert men's embarrassing and unsuitable; and the progressing finely, and the religious insouls, unless they have an evident foun- mutual inspiration of such minds, in terest is keeping pace. Seven were ingly hot, and then followed sharp

ry. Everything else being equal, it neous preaching we understand, not tion, whether of thought or of expres-

[To be continued.]

# CORRESPONDENCE.

INARY

At Montpelier. BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

institution of its class. A recent at-to such a work, has been put quainted with its merits.

It is situated upon a beautiful plaabove the village of Montpelier, with senting many picturesque and suggest-

THE BUILDINGS

modern in style, large, and well adapted to educational purposes.

THE COURSE OF STUDY overs a wider range than most of our Conference institutions, being incorporated as a Female Collegiate Institute, high scholarship of those who have

THE BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS

onsists of a corps of teachers who have large experience in educational work, broad and liberal views, a genuine appreciation of their calling, and who are thoroughly devoted to it. No faculty ever worked together more harmoniously than this, or ever enjoyed more fully the confidence and love ment of the pupils to their teachers, the absence of petty complaints, jealousies, and reproaches, and their free, cheerful, and happy relations with noticeable. We never saw this condition of things exceeded anywhere, and

the social atmosphere of the school.

same Jesus, whom they had crucified, been very happily administered. The young people upon their honor, in dolesson of self-respect and self-govern- ferent appointments the same day.

> THE CLASS OF STUDENTS more mature than any we have seen

the Scriptures, and such an appropriate ciate, in a good degree, the intellect- supplied." They made a rally, how- of his characteristic sermons. E. T.

THE EXPENSES incurred in attendance upon this school are very moderate, including excellent board in a pleasant hall, commodious dormitories, kind and careful watchcare, thorough instruction, artistic and musical culture, etc. The expensive habits of dress, so noticeable in the teachers and students of some institutions, do not here prevail, but the predominating passion is for mental im-

THE RECENT EXAMINATIONS.

provement.

ere conducted by fair and thorough finished scholarship. The classes in Geometry, Botany, Geology, the Evidences of Christianity, First French, Ancient History, Anabasis, and Homer, were especially commended by the committee, and a goodly number of fine paintings were exhibited. The Musical Department also sustained its high

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES were of a high order. The addresse embraced an unusual variety of topics, and were characterized by much fresh ness, and an absence of the staple al-

in attendance this year upon all the

unusually large, from the annual sermon by Prof. White to the last day. when the spacious hall was crowded. present indications there will be a considerable increase of students in the next fall term.

The number of its students ought to be greatly augmented, and its patrons should redouble their efforts to persuade young men and ladies to avail themselves of its advantages. We are glad to hear that an effort is already field. May he have great success. Montpelier, Vt., July 2, 1875.

# VERMONT ITEMS.

A union Gospel meeting was held. July 2-4, at Ludlow, directed by a committee appointed by the three evangelical Churches of the town, and participated in by all the Churches of that region. It was substantially a good campmeeting, the services being held in a tent accommodating 3,000 persons. We are not informed in regard to results, but have no doubt it was a glorious meeting.

At South Royalton the revival continues. Rev. J. E. Knapp is greatly beloved by the people. Two were baptized June 20th, and in the evening several requested prayers.

Rev. T. Trevillian is being encou aged at Barnard. Some are seeking the way of life.

At Proctorsville four were baptized June 20th. Several conversions since a Seminary. The classical drill is very | Conference make glad the heart of Rev. thorough, as uniformly evinced in the P. M. Frost, who is doing a good work. Rev. J. Evans, the supply at Walden, is having great success in his work. Some thirty or more have been inquiring for the " narrow way."

At Springfield, too, the good work goes on. Rev. O. M. Boutwell bap-

concert. lington last week, when over 100 rose exceedingly precious, and it was for prayers. It is to be devoutly hoped thought that there never was so many this revival may be as far reaching as fully sanctified ones in the same number the one which has blessed and is blessing St. Johnsbury. Some 400 have al- us as the sweet incense of praise and ready united with the several Churches thanksgiving rose to heaven; and then at the latter place.

Groton.

to Bakersfield at Conference, and com- tification or were determined not to mences his third year hopefully. Three live without it. June 29th, 4 received into full member-

should be such a frequent reference to who have come to realize and appre- deaths, etc., was last year left "to be fied and built up and convicted in two lions.

our interesting field. and Bushnell on "family worship;" by under the care of the writer and Mrs. Brother Morgan on "our benevolent James and others. Some of the clearcollections, and how to take them;" by est cases of conversion and of entire methods, and evinced sound and Brother Stevens on "the Holy Ghost sanctification have occurred. But we and revivals." Several others present- deeply regret the sickness of Mrs. Ined good sketches. A District love-feast skip, who has been so successful in of great interest and power was held these meetings. Thursday morning.

> in our excellent Seminary. The annual world the true Wesleyan and Bible docnot include regeneration.

through the year. ter on "beautiful women."

The address of Prof. Quimby before the Alumni Association was also popuremark that nearly all, if not all of the and intelligent constituency, and, with lar and valuable. Under the caption behalf, it cannot fail to become a very ated the character and work of Plato, flourishing Seminary. According to making many practical points of incal- Everybody pray for them, that they culable value.

The poem of Mrs. Bowles, on "to-day and yesterday," possessed much real merit, and was worthy the excellent author.

The Commencement exhibition occurred Thursday morning. The large chapel was well filled. Indeed, the attendance on all the exercises of the begun to raise an endowment of \$50. week was the best we have ever known, and thought, all take rank among her This is one of the most deserving of 000, and that Mr. Noah Granger, of The graduating class of twenty is a subjects. And fashion, we know, does special recognition and praise of any Randolph, Vt., a man every way suited class of which any school might well not always keep company with good into the feel proud. They are young men and judgment and wise discrimination. We enced persons.

when Dr. Dorchester met them, through often forgotten? a side door, and almost before the audience could draw breath, in consequence of the great surprise, declared them to to serve besides those of mere shelter be "husband and wife together, in the and partial comfort to the worshiper. name of the Father, and of the Son, A church should be a perpetual preacher and of the Holy Ghost." Our benedic- of neatness, elegance, and good taste. as beautiful and as pleasant as the de- the quiet, refining influence of beauty lightful day on which they commenced should mingle with the sacred charms their happy journey in the new rela- of religion. The thousands who drudge

# FERNWOOD NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING.

BY REV. E. DAVIES.

This glorious camp-meeting has gone on from day to day, deepening and widening in power and glory. ministers seem to be especially inspired tized two the 20th ult. The ladies held for their work, and ministers and peoa successful strawberry festival last ple are finding full salvation, and sin-Thursday evening; and on Friday Mrs. nets, old and young, are coming to J. W. Freeley conducted a successful Christ. The Sabbath was a great day. From 5.30 A. M. till 10 P. M. the meet-The Y. M. C. A. workers visited Burlings were held. The love-feast was of people, and a cloud of glory covered Brother Inskip exceeded himself in one A good work has developed at Tops- of the clearest sermons on the nature ham, through the instrumentality of and necessity of holiness. He carried the young converts from Ryegate and the mighty mass with him, and at the ously, nobly? If good architecture close almost every person arose to tes-Rev. M. D. L. Johnson was returned tify that they either had this entire sanc-

noon, with his most excellent and exing which he teaches them the double ship, and 14 rose for prayers at the dif- plicit sermon on the entire sanctification of the whole spirit, and soul and body; Lunenburg is a pleasant village in the and I am constrained to say that it was northeastern part of the State. To this the most searching and comprehensive place Rev. H. F. Forrest, the statistical sermon I ever heard, or ever expect secretary of Conference, was appointed to. It was a two-edged sword, dividof us will dare to criticise. It is highly proprieties and regulations essential to at the last session. We learn of a kindly ing asunder the joints and marrow, the treasures of the earth shall be reception, and of a hopeful opening. and served to awaken conviction in squandered upon ourselves, or given Brother F. is among the clearest and many souls, especially as pertaining to to God. It is not noble religious edifices most accurate of our thinkers and the sanctification of the body. It ought that rob the sacred treasury, but wastto be published in tract form, and given ing idleness of hand and brain, and the Peacham, one of our oldest appoint. broadcast to the world. Dr. M. Sorin, selfish gratifying of low appetites, An essential quality of sermonic com- elsewhere in institutions of this kind. ments, like many of our more rural of Missouri, refreshed us with two excelposition is a Scriptural tone. There They are young men and young ladies Charges, losing ground by removals, lent sermons. Brother McDonald edi- cost thousands - the fripperies, mil-

use of them, as will make it appear that ual and moral demands of life, and ever, this Spring, and asked for a Wells of Springfield, Ohio, delighted short time since. A fine church was the sermon is wholly based on divine have learned to think and act for them- preacher from Conference. Rev. J. and instructed with two rich and spirit- burdened with debt. Matters looked POPULAR PREACHING.

authority. A fundamental premise in selves. It is therefore an excellent Wallace was sent to them, and is allowed before the New Bedford District every pulpit argument should be a place for those young people who, on ready encouraged by the conversion of have been exceedingly precious, and saved their building. One man If I rightly apprehend this topic, we are in considering it to inquire, What His servants and their work all over bers are not so great, as the farmers sum into a cottage by the seaside? Or, over the Union and Central Pacific Railroads are too busy just now; but we have suppose his fancy had inclined toward to California. The Preachers' Meeting for St. Al- representatives of all New England a horse and carriage better than combans District was a good one; but the and the Middle States, and some from brethren complain of lack of interest the Southern States. In a group of The outlay would not have seemed so touring season. Dodd & Mead republished, here, as in other parts of the Confer- ten there were six States represented, ence, manifest in non-attendance and and three denominations. Some of the in partial preparation on the part of scum of the city floated out on Sunday, to the discredit of almost everybody some of those who do attend. Brothers and four men made disturbance, but Lewis and Parkhurst preached excel- two of them were locked up, and two get as much pleasure out of his money lent sermons, as all who know them of them went forward for prayers, and can easily believe. Carefully prepared one found salvation. The children's papers were read by Brothers Wilder meetings were deeply interesting,

> I am more than ever impressed with We promised you something in re- the need of these National Camp-meetgard to "Commencement." We feel ings, and of their certain success. 1st. what we believe to a justifiable pride in keeping very distinctly before the sermon before the graduating class oc- trine of entire holiness; 2d, in promotcurred Sunday, June 30th, and was by ing so largely the experience of this Principal White, from the words, "mar- great Gospel blessing; 3d, in stirring vel not that I said unto thee, ye must up other denominations to this glorious be born again," and for his theme, theme; 4th, in instrumentally raising education and the new birth." By up men and women to go forth and help careful reasoning and by apt and strik- to subdue this world to Christ. Witing illustration he enforced the truth ness Pearsall Smith, one of the most that no education is complete that does polished and successful men that God ever raised up, who had 2500 fully The examinations were unusually sanctified souls at Brighton, England thorough and satisfactory. With a few in one meeting, who was anointed for exceptions, the students showed they his work in Vineland National Camphad worked hard and successfully, re- meeting; and his successfully laborifleeting great credit on their instruct- ous wife, who was baptized for her ors. The several departments of the work at Manheim; and others that I "Fashion, leader of a chattering train, school have been finely sustained the cannot name. 5th, In setting a good past year. The art department is in example of self-sacrificing 1 bor, emthe most prosperous condition it ever ploying their summer vacation in exhas been; and the department of music cessive labor in soul-saving; and, as has been gaining in popularity all Dr. Sherman said, there is no danger from this National Committee so long The Æsthetic Society furnished us a as they keep so busy in their earnest rare treat in the lecture of Dr. Dorches- work. They are in great earnest in carrying out their deep convictions of duty, and will all follow the sainted and seraphic Cookman long before this mighty work of universal holiness is at tained; and I have no doubt God will raise up others to take their places may fully do the will of God.

> > "COSTLY CHURCHES." A FEW WORDS ON THE OTHER SIDE

> > > BY E. M. C.

Fashion sways a long scepter .-Dress, styles of life, modes of speech characters and have a fashion now of saying hard good minds; they have worked hard, and things about costly churches, and depassed a creditable examination; and nunciations, warnings, accusations, extheir essays and orations would have hortations, and flings are fairly rained done credit to older and more experi- upon the tall steeples and fine frescoes One of the commonest baits with which After the awarding of diplomas to the popular speaker covers his hook is hose who had completed the Seminary something of this kind. Nor is good and Collegiate courses an exercise oc- reason for this wholly wanting. But curred not in the printed programme. is it not possible that there is some-Prof. Dorchester and Miss Clark ad- thing to be remembered on the other vanced to the front of the platform, side, equally true and important, but

It should always be remembered that houses of worship have other ends and dwell in rudeness, wretchedness and dirt, should have some spot that shall be not only a resort for prayer but a place to suggest something better than their own dreary surroundings. It has been one of the strong instincts of the race to make places for worship beautiful. It is not a heathen whim The sanction of Jehovah has been given to this feeling. Not in Athens or Ephesus alone, but in the wilderness, under the light of the pillar of fire, and on Mount Moriah, rare colors, precious stones, costly woods and metals have been wrought into fabrics of pillared magnificence. The question is a simple one. There is

n the world a certain quantity of marble, cedar and gold, raw materials for labor and skill which may be applied in developing and putting these things together. Shall these resources be used, or unused? And then, shall they be used narrowly, selfishly, or generhas any business in the world, is it to erect temples to commerce, or to God? of dry goods, or the place for the loftest exercise of the intellect and the heart? Or is it simply to make our private residences charming, and to leave the sanctuary dull and unattract-

The dispute is not between the sal vation of the heathen and the beauty of the Lord's house. It is chiefly whether

gave fifteen hundred dollars - about LAR RESORTS, AND HOW TO REACH THEM. one quarter of all he was worth. That The present volume is a marked improvewas very unusual; it was a deed to ment upon its predecessors. It has a fine stir the heart with surprise and admiration. And yet, who would have been well-written descriptions, thirty-one pleassurprised bad this man put the same mon, or — a good many other things. ble literature for the carpet-bag during the amazing then. That this act was so in a fine little quarto, George Macdonald's else. And perhaps, after all, he will that way as any other.

It is also worth remembering in this whole matter that the men who cry out against costly churches often mean one thing, and those who hear them understand another. Apologies and excuses for a large amount of shabbiness and positive dirt are sometimes framed out of these outcries against costly churches. Buildings that are simply becoming are fancied to be the target, when the target is a thousand miles away, if indeed it is anywhere at all! Was ever any congregation inchurch was too costly? How many the flowers that have been gathered well de churches have we too costly? Where are they? In Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Fall River? We have had too many large church debts, but very few churches larger or better than the needs of the people require, or the denomination warrants. And so it appears that sometimes

men who berate costly churches have no very definite meaning; in other words, they mean nothing at all. They

Whom man for his own hurt permits reign."

THE RORDER LAND. Mark the perfect man, and behold the upri, the end of that man is peace."

My pulse is growing weaker, My sight becoming dim; Life's burden fast is falling From off each weary limb;

I shall within the heavens. Ere long, a mansion find, Than this poor earthly tener More suited to my mind.

O, sorrow not, dear children! Bear up in faith, good wife! The gift of God upholds me,

Which is eternal life. I've thought throughout the journey This heavenly port to reach; I 've clung to those fair promis

That the holy masters teach. I have a full conviction Of all their saving power; Their peace and consolation Are sweet at such an hour.

They meet who here are parted; They meet, and never part, No more can touch the heart.

I see the gates of glory! I feel a wondrous breath! And angel hands are beck'ning. Can this indeed be death?

Sterling camp-ground begins to put on the appearance of a summer resort. A boarding-house opens there to day (July 1st), and a store, to accommodate the numerous families already

# Our Book Table.

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have commenced the publication of another series of historical hand-books, with the general title tion on them both. May their lives be The sanctuary should be a place where of ANCIENT HISTORY FROM THE MONUpublication - "Egypt," "Assyria," and "Persia." The first is already issued, forming a 16mo volume of 200 pages, well-illus-trated, and sold for \$1.00. This volume is compiled by S. Birch, LL. D., and pre-Egyptian symbols found upon her ruins, a

> form, the series of very popular discourses delivered by Henry Ward Beecher in the photographic portrait by Rockwood. These courses drew hundreds from the various White Mountain houses, who crowded the rooms of Mr. Beecher's hotel on Sabbath rnings; and they bear all the characteristics of Mr. Beecher's freshest and most eloquent sermons. As a powerful and persuasplendid building, and about so much has no peer; and the marvel of these dissermons cannot be read without giving an irresistible moral force to the personal testimony of Mr. Beecher to his own rectitude

The same publishers issue a very enter taining translation from the French of Fabre. Is it to ennoble the place for the sale by Rev. L. W. Bacon, now a resident in Geneva. It is entitled THE ABBE TIGRANE, condition of the Roman Church are flius- entitled " Within an Ace." trated, and the elements suggested that will IX. The story is very naturally and attractively given.

latest developments of science, with very M. F. Carpenter; "Dreams of the Past,"

A touching narrative was told, a and scholarship. H. Vincent Butler, 45 ers, D. Appleton & Co., in Boston.

> Mr. John B. Bachelder, at Lee & Shepard's, 41-45 Franklin St., issues an annual revised and improved edition of his Popuure routes, over all the most striking por-

There is no lack of the best kind of portannusual is to the credit of this man, but late tale, called A DOUBLE STORY. It bears the unmistaken marks of its author's genius; his insight into human character; his rare powers of description and pathetic tenderness. The same publishers issue, in a like form, a very different, but no less entertaining or profitable volume — Albert Rhodes' THE FRENCH AT HOME. This is a graphic picture of character, habits, manners, and daily life, rather than the record of sights and scenery, which is the common staple of our tourists. It is written with much vivacity and discrimination, has a number of characteristic illustrations, and is, altogether, a very attractive little volume.

James R. Osgood & Co. add to their list of portable volumes a series of very fine poetic translations, chiefly from the German; and from the initial letters of the authors, which alone are given, it is readily guessed that they are from the cultured hand of Dr. J. formed on the day of dedication, by F. Clarke and his accomplished daughter. Bishop or officiating minister, that their The little volume is entitled ExoTICS; and served transplanting. There can be little doubt that they will flourish in our soil.

The last "Little Classic," by the same ublishers, bears the title of NARRATIVE PORMS. It is the thirteenth of the series. and contains seventeen of the familiar de scriptive poems and hallads which have secured their immortality by the test of the taste of several generations. The volume opens with Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted lilage," and closes with Macaulay's " Ho

Roberts Brothers publish the latest fiction rom the pen of Jean Ingelow, the poetess. It holds the relation, in a degree, of sequal to "Off the Skelligs," but is an improvement upon this in incident and interest. It is a very quiet and faithful development of real and average life, carrying its wholesome moral with it, and entertaining and profiting the reader with little unnatural sensation

The publishers of Prof. J. E. Carnes' Leading Principles of Political Economy, Newly Expounded," Harper & Bro's, issue now, in a duodecimo volume, a series of lectures, delivered in Dublin, upon THE CHARACTER AND LOGICAL METHOD IN PO-LITICAL ECONOMY. The learned author considers and opposes Prof. Jevon's late plea for the mathematical order in the discovery of economic truths. Political economy is now securing the profound study of philosophic minds, and the results of their reflec-tions are interpreted into the language of the people. There are few branches of our academic courses of more practical value at

J. R. Osgood & Co. publish, in a handsome pamphlet, an essay of Mrs. A. M. Diaz, entitled A DOMESTIC PROBLEM: Work and Culture in the Household. This is an excellent discourse upon the various intellectual fields now opening for the development of woman, particularly the lecture-room. Incidentally it discusses the delicate subjects of dress and domestic duties, and forms a very suggestive and useful tract for the reading of our young people and their

Estes & Lauriat issue an Italian tale, under the title of ELENA, by L. N. Comyn; and William F. Gill & Co. a fiction, with its scene in Russia, entitled DEAD TO THE WORLD; or, Sin and Atonement; translated from the German of Carl Detlef. Dodd & Mead issue a new volume, of the same characteristics, picturing quiet and natural life forms of suffering and discipline, as in former volumes, by the lady (Mrs. Mayo) who bears the nom de plume of Edward Garrett. It is entitled DOING AND DREAM-ING, and offers a new and wholesome addi-

LITERARY NOTES.

tion to the Sunday-school library.

Oliver Optic has a young friend rejoicing in the name of Lee Shepard Dillingham Leavitt, and he is cruel enough to wish to hold him up for public commiseration; so he dedicates his last book, "Ocean Born," to him, boldly placing the name on the first page of the work. It is aggravating enough to have one of the author's books dedicated to you; but how much worse is it when your name is of the character mentioned above! - Harper & Bro's have published an attractive volume in Carlyle's " Early Kings sents, with a full introduction upon the of Norway." The author gives, in the punvalue, character, and interpretation of the gent, incisive style of which he is so noticeably master, many of the wild, picturesque rehensive history of the Ancient, Mid. legends of the Norseman, while at the san dle and New Empire of Egypt, as written in her pyramids and masses of stone ruins. It is a very interesting and instructive volume. | concerning the Northern potentates .--- The new juvenile magazine, which we presume J. B. Ford & Co. have issued, in a neat will struggle as long as possible against the absorbing powers of the St. Nicholas, is to be entitled Wide Awake, and will be pubparlors of the Twin Mountain House, last lished by D. Lothrop & Co. Miss Ella Farsummer. It is illustrated with a very fine man is the editor, and such well-known writers as R. H. Stoddard, Col. T. W. Higginson, Miss Amanda M. Douglass, Sophia May, etc., are on the staff. - J. Hain Friswell, in his recent volume on "The Better Self" (sle), says that young men of forty in American and the English colonies are called by their own lanky sons of fifteen "darned sive and eloquent preacher, Mr. Beecher old forriners." — One of the best of the numerous memorials of the unpleasantness courses is that they were uttered under such at Bunker Hill is Messrs. J. R. Osgood & an oppressive burden of public accusation as Co.'s publication, containing a spirited account of the battle, with numerous illustrations, and a brilliant poem by Oliver Wen dell Holmes. - A new edition of Artemas Ward's works is soon to be brought out by G. W. Carleton & Co. It will contain four volumes, entitled as follows: "A Ward, His Book," "Travels," "London," and "Lectures." - Mr. Simon Adler Sterns' new translation of Auerbach's " On the Heights" CANDIDATE FOR THE PAPAL CHAIR. In a is about ready at Henry Holt & Co.'s estabwell-told story, late events in the history and lishment, as also a novel by Mrs. Jenkins, NEW MUSIC. Published by Oliver Ditson

enter into the election of a successor of Pius & Co.: Ballad for Piano, by Miss Prescott; "Adieu du Berger," for piano, by H. Maylath; "Waiting for the Swallows," song by The new edition of THE AMERICAN CY. Cina Pinsuti; "Blushette," ballad by J. L. CLOPEDIA has reached its twelfth volume, Molloy; "Down the Shadowed Lane She commencing with Mott, and ending with Goes," song by Geo. Osgood; "Which is Pales. Although covering a wider field than the Properest Day to Drink?" glee by Dr. the previous edition, and introducing the Arne; "Upon a Stormy Sunday," song by considerable additions in the biographical G. H. Felton; "A River Thro' Each Winddepartment, this edition is condensed into ing Glade," song by W. Wrightan; "Five about the same space as the old. In every o'clock 'Bus," by J. Yung; " Father of Mervolume a large number of fresh writers cies," arr. by M. Smith; "Fear Not," arr. upon special subjects are introduced, and no by M. Smith; "Come, Lord Jesus," arr. by abor or expense is avoided in rendering this Smith; "Oh, Rest in the Lord!" arr. by [2]

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The Christian World.

METHODISM IN MADRAS.

We think the people of God of every name will be interested in reading some details of the wonderful progress made in Madras by the Church started there last year by Rev. William Tay-

In Madras itself there are four places of worship, a pandal at the Ordnance lines, the London Mission chapel at Pursewalkum, a pandal at Poodoophet, and a tiled pandal at Perampore. Services are also held in Mr. Handin's house at the Mount, in a school-room at Palaveram, in the Mechanics Reading Room at Arconum, in a pandal at salem, and in a meeting-room at the First Presbyterian Church of Willarpett. As if this were not enough, work is also being opened at the Coimbatore railway station, and also at house the First Presbyterian Church of Willington, and has entered upon the distem of Logic," says, "a generic term on that alone.

The argument reductio ad absurdum, is always liable to become limited to a limits to trace it out, would single species if people have occasion and we limits to trace it out, would also at limits always limits to trace it out, would also at limits always limits to trace it out, would also at limits always limits to trace it out, would also at limits always limits to trace it out, would also at limits always limits always limits to trace it out, would also at limits always limits always

There are seven Sabbath-schools. In those of Madras and Perampore about 400 pupils meet for Bible instruction, and use 300 copies of the Berean Lesson Leaves. There are four free day schools also, holding sessions from 7

ginning of last month. There are about 25 Fellowship Bands, where these members meet from week to week for Christian counsel and comfort.

A building fund for a new church contribution, with the promise to make up more than an equal sum. Many others readily laid down a month's income toward the enterprise. In one terprising Christians have our heartiest chapel in Wilmington, June 6th, clear wines which were least strong." day rs. 2,300 were raised. These engood wishes. They seem to have of debt. adopted William Carey's motto, "attempt great things for God; expect great things from God." Let us all do

We find in the Madras Mail an interesting summary of the work done during the month of January in the Methodist Church of that city. Eighty public services have been held by the new pastor, the Rev. C. P. Hard, and op Lee. This enterprise is to be his associates, besides 70 weekly pushed to speedy finish. prayer-meetings, 80 meetings of fellowship bands, and 20 ladies' prayer-meetings; 110 persons have presented themselves as seekers of salvation; 60 have joined the Church on probation, and yet the editorial control of the agricul-30 have been admitted into full membership. Rs. 50 worth of tracts have Journal. been distributed, and rs. 200 worth of religious books sold. Five Sabbathschools are in operation, of which two 65 THE SCRIPTURES --- WINE AND have just been organized, using 300 copies of the Berean Lesson Leaf; and two day schools, having in attendance over 300 children, have sessions from 7 to 9 A. M. To these New Year treats were given, at considerable expense Surely this is a very encouraging and labors. - Selected.

# WILMINGTON CONFERENCE.

after a somewhat lingering illness.

Church, having undergone a thorough Scriptures," he adds, "one hundred says, "from this we find that wine anrenovation, was recently reopened, and and forty-one times." He then shows ciently was the mere expressed juice incurred indebtedness all lifted. T. B. that in seventy-one of these texts it is of the grape, without fermentation. .

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completing measures for the erection But what does "wine" mean? throw of Dr. Dexter's theory, and in of a \$3000 church, to take the place of Sometimes an intoxicating, and some- establishing the proposition we have the unsightly building in which they times an unintoxicating beverage. laid down in this article, that, achave worshiped for a half century. E. As we propose to show that this author cording to a correct Scripture trans-Davis, pastor.

our Wesleyan Female College were and as this covers all now in dispute denounced, and warned against, and unusually interesting throughout. Six- between Dr. Dexter and us, we shall as one of God's good gifts to man, just teen young ladies graduated, and their not be required to examine any of the essays, for strength of matter, beauty other seven Hebrew words translated were easy to extend these quotations

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dents an eloquent and sensible address. excess, and generally, when persisted never (in contra-distinction from and Cheese at anchanged prices. At this commencement occurred the in to fatality! Therefore we propose moderate use) approved where un-

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marked promise, has accepted a call to end.

May, by Bishop Lay, of Easton Diocese, tener than of any thing eise contained taken. The absurd consequences folbut promises scanty yield, the soil in the genus. The tide of custom first lowing Dr. Dexter's position are the Methodists.

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has been started, with good promise.
One lady member gave rs. 500 as her sermon reviewed the history of this of the grape. The present wines of hear its advocate contending that Jeold sanctuary from the time of its conJerusalem and Lebanon, as we tasted sus Christ created, at a wedding, one

phia Presbyterian Hospital for general debility.

The corner-stone of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Newport, Delaware, was laid June 17th by Bish-

Rev. Mr. Schofield, pastor of Delaware City Presbyterian Church, has been compelled to resign his charge, from failing health. He will continue tural department in the Delaware State ITINERANT.

TEMPERANCE.

TEMPERANCE." Review of Rev. H. M. Dexter, D. D.

BY REV. L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

PART II. It is now our turn to give evidence truly astonishing record of one month's and authorities to support our position words, though he had always held dif-

and read carefully. That the Hebrew and Greek Script-Our Church in Dover, Del., loses a ures used terms which our translators called his attention to the subject, "you valuable member in the recent peaceful have uniformly rendered in our Script- have the whole ground, and in time departure of Mrs. Governor Saulsbury, ures wine, sometimes generic and the whole Christian world will be

sometimes specific, and consequently obliged to adopt your views" (Laws Madely Methodist Episcopal Chapel, very different in import, we find sub- of Fermentation, p. 121). Wilmington, recently celebrated its stantiated by the following authorities: fourth anniversary with music and in- Dr. William Ritchie, of Scotland, that "the Egyptians, six hundred teresting addresses by S. M. Harring- says that the Hebrew word " yain, in years before Christ, neither drank ferton, esq., pastor A. D. Davis and the usage of the sacred writers, is a mented wine nor offered it in sacrigeneric name for all kinds of wine." fices." St. George's Methodist Episcopal "It is used in the Old Testament

represented as an evil, and branded This was anciently the yain [wine] of A beautiful Church on Galetown Cir- with notes of warning; twenty-four the Hebrews, the oinos [wine] of the cuit was dedicated May 23d, and a times it is used as a promised or per- Greeks, and the mustum [new, fresh debt of \$900 paid off. Rev. T. J. mitted enjoyment; thirty-three times it wine of the ancient Latins." Bax-Prettyman, the recent appointee to this is used in a way that it is not certain ter's Comprehensive Bible quotes Dr. Charge, is meeting with increasing which is intended, and may be either. Clarke with approbation (Laws of Fer-Let this be particularly noted. The mentation, p. 74). June 6th a Church belonging to Church Creek Circuit, built in the face of numerous discouragements, was indicate a liquid at all but the first or of numerous discouragements, was indicate a liquid at all, but the fruit, or their vigor, by filtering. . . The most dedicated, clear of debt. T. H. Hard grape, of which wine is made; and useful wine has all its force or strength never to indicate an intoxicating drink. broken by the filter."

Preston, belonging to Federalsburg It is approved, and called a blessing of Horace says, "be careful to prepare Circuit, long worshiping in a building God." Yet it is thirty-eight times trans- for yourself wine percolated and desiscarcely fit to be occupied by bats and lated in our Scriptures wine. So, then, cated by the filter, and thus rendered owls, has contracted to build a church if this author is right, it might be ex- sweet and more in accordance to naof fair proportions and inviting finish, peeted that the Bible, as our translature and female taste." Thus it is seen to cost \$2800, and to be erected at tors have rendered it, would sometimes that the most critical modern Biblical

Kenton, of Smyrna Circuit, is also "wine," which is just what they do. agrees with other distinguished He- lation, wine was regarded as being The late commencement exercises of brew scholars in this cardinal point, both good and bad - condemned and is the generic name of wine, like yain given are not sufficient, more would in Hebrew, covering all kinds of wine, not be satisfactory. A hundred pasof our Conference Academy began Sat- good and bad. And Professor Ram- sages of Scripture might here be quoted urday, June 26th. The examinations say says, "the sweet, unfermented in harmony with and in illustration of were thorough, and all the exercises juice of the grape was termed gleukos our principle of interpretation, but it lies by highly interesting. Rev. J. L. Cald by the Grocks, and mustum by the Ro- would extend this writing beyond the well, A. M., of Dover, delivered the mans. If it shall appear sufficiently limits of a newspaper article. Nor is annual sermon, in his own able and in- evident from all sources that these two that necessary, for every passage of teresting style. Two first prizes were divers kinds of wine were in use at the Scripture where the word wine is used won by O. S. Walton, son of one of times and places of the sacred writings, is readily explained on this method of our preachers. During the last aca- and also that the best scholars in sa- interpretation; nor is it of any avail to demic year 92 students have attended, cred literature su-tain the essential say that these passages merely warn and the changes in the faculty promise views set forth above, how trium- against excessive use of wine, and not to our Peninsula a school of still larger phantly our blessed Bible is vindicated the thing itself. It is the wine that is educational facilities. Ex-congress- from the slander of approving the mod- a mocker, and comparatively few pas man Smithers delivered before the stu- erate use of a drink always tending to sages speak of an excessive use, and

Rev. Mr. Brown, late pastor of Isaiah xxiv, 7, says, "new wine (ti- to insignificance. Nor is there any Smyrna Presbyterian Church, has been rosh) denotes properly must, or the necessity for supposing He created alcompelled to resign his charge, and is wine that was newly expressed from coholic wine; for that in most common now under treatment in the Philadel- the grape, and that was not fermented use, then and there, was not fermented, sweet wine."

ness and reveling, they can mean only all deference to Dr. Dexter. alcoholic or intoxicating wine."

Dr. E. Nott, late president of Union College, in his fourth lecture, says, bibber." What if He did drink wine? from remote antiquity, and were held in high estimation by the wise and good, there can be no reasonable doubt. The evidence is unequivocal and plenary."

Professor George Bush, a fine Biblical scholar also, when invited to examine carefully these original Scripture taken above, which please turn back ferently, exclaimed, "no permission to ure, from history, and from Biblical drink intoxicating wine here!" Subse-quently he told Mr E. C. Delayan, who

Dr. Nott quotes Plutarch as saying

Dr. Adam Clarke, on Gen. xl, 11,

condemn and sometimes approve scholars, and the most renowned authority of antiquity unite in the over-

S. Walker of Baltimore, assisted by firmly closed on all sides, by which strong wine to be poured unto the Lord others, Sabbath, June 20th. With the means it will be kept from fermenting." for a drink offering " (Numb. xviii, 7). aid of \$100 given by the Church Ex- Nicander says, "the Greeks, as well Whatever may, or may not be the Fort Edward Collegiate Institute. tension Society, all indebtedness was as the Hebrews, called the fresh juice meaning here of strong wine, one conwine" (Dr. Nott, London Edition, p. sideration alone will show that it could 78). The ancients often boiled or filnot be intoxicating drink, for it was a The New Castle Presbyterians met in tered the juice of the grape, to prevent part of the tithes and offerings to be Lewes, Del., a short time since, and fermentation, and so created an unin-adopted resolutions praying the Gen-toxicating, pleasant and nourishing the priests and the Levites, who had beverage. Homer (Odyssey, Book 10) intercourse with their Southern breth- tells us that sweet black wine was a toxicating drink. Nor is the word ren in such a way that they shall no divine drink, imperishable, and would here translated vain, or tirosh, but longer feel the charges of "heresy, keep forever. Aristotle says of "sweet sikera, with quite another meaning. sehism and blasphemy," preferred wine" (gleukos), that "it would not In the parallel passages, Exod. xxix, years bygone in the heat of excited intoxicate." How plainly it is seen 40, Lev. xxiii, 22, Numb. xv, 5, the that when, in the Bible, or elsewhere, word wine is used without the word Rev. F. P. Duval, one of Princeton's we come to use wine always as mean-strong. If, then, in three cases out of last graduates, and a young man of ing the same thing our reasoning is at four "strong" is omitted, something surely is indicated by it, and enough to Salem, and in a meeting-room at Jol- the First Presbyterian Church of Wil- John Stuart Mill, in his "System render it dangerous to found a theory

was dedicated in Greenboro', Md., in to think and speak of that species of greatly strengthen our position here thereabouts being well worked up by drifts the word on the shore of a par- alarming! According to his exposithe Methodists.

ticular meaning, then retires and tions God appears to us a hundred Rev. Mr. La Piere, who lately acleaves it there. The truth of this is times in His Word condemning and cepted a call to Berlin, Md., and whose seen every day in the way in which warning us against what He at fifty to 9 A. M.

The membership in these Churches is stated to be fully 600, of which at least 125 have been added since the believed by the first of the (Laws of Fermentation, by Dr. Wm. the same thing, or Dr. D. is wrong. Church, Wilmington, celebrated its 176th anniversary May 23.1. The rector, Rev. Wm. Murphy, in his morning sermon reviewed the history of this old sanctuary from the time of its construction by Swedish settlers to the present. Services all delightful.

Bishop Shorter and Dr. Tanner of Philadelphia, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, dedicated a next to 176th anniversary May 23.1. The rectommentary on John ii, 1, 11, says, that is right and what is wrong? Launched into such an ocean of moral mud as this we should expect next to mud as this we should expect next to be articles. The grounds are beautifully to an activate the first advocate contending that Jesus Christ created, at a wedding, one hundred and twenty gallons of alcoholic intoxicating wine for a wedding party, who, no doubt, had already Philadelphia, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, dedicated a next to the second contending that Jesus Christ created, at a wedding, one hundred and twenty gallons of alcoholic intoxicating wine for a wedding party, who, no doubt, had already wine. The boiling prevents fermentation. The second contending that Jesus Christ created, at a wedding, one hundred and twenty gallons of alcoholic intoxicating wine for a wedding party, who, no doubt, had already wine. The boiling prevents fermentation. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine. The boiling prevents fermentation of the African Methodist wine of the African Methodist will understand the unferre "Old Swedes" Protestant Episcopal Patton jr., 62). Dr. Jacobus, in his If so, who can know from His Word Episcopal Church, dedicated a neat tion. Those were esteemed the best by its probable results, would seem to wines which were least strong." have been a crime, before which that Albert Barnes, in his comment on of an ordinary rum-seller would pale - usually translated new wine, or if history is reliable at that point. The Greek word oinos proves nothing, as it Professor Moses Stuart says, "my is generic, used to indicate both intoxfinal conclusion is this, viz, that whenever the Scriptures speak of wine as a all the probabilities of the case are comfort, a blessing, or a libation to against such a supposition, for such an God, and rank it with such articles as act would have put Him in conflict corn and oil, they mean, they can with more than a hundred passages of only mean such wine as contained no Scripture. God never made an intoxialcohol that would have a mischievous cating drink, any more than He made tendency — that whenever they de- a billiard-saloon. It is no "creature of nounce it, and connect it with drunken- God," not even an adopted child, with

> But it is said He drank wine, and was publicly accused as a "winethat unintoxicating wines existed Who knows that it was intoxicating wine? But who can show that He did drink it? Was He not also accused as a blasphemer, and was He therefore a blasphemer? Equally absurd is the argument that He used intoxicating wine at the Last Supper. The word wine is not used at all there; it is the "fruit of the vine," "the cup." The Passover, we have shown from Script-There is not anything in the words used here to indicate the created wine was intoxicating, but all the circumstances and surroundings show the absurdity of such a supposition. Why then force the worse possible interpretation, with no single probability fa-

voring it ? But one circumstance can possibly embarrass the mind of the least informed reader with our view of the subject here presented: and that is the fact that yain and oines, being generic terms, may mean either intoxicating or unintoxicating drinks. Hence it must often be determined which is meant by their connections and circumstances. But this is according to the analogy of all language and use of terms. We now apply the term wine to indicate alike the unfermented and fermented juice of the grape, and we juice of the apple. So precisely do the inspired writers use wine as generic, and other terms as specific, such as we have considered here, and others not introduced into this already too long

article. May a kind and overruling Providence speed His truth, and destroy all May a kind and overruling Provifalse teaching, whoever may be the teacher, and save the people from the drunkard's hell!

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1875.

ing all around us, will depend rather upon the burdens that fall upon all our Chriscontrol. we attend. However spiritual these may be, tian movements. Our laity are well This has been construed as an attack Belfast itself is the largest and most if we are simply visitors and lookers on we educated, are men of talents and busi- on the liberties of the religious sheets, powerful Methodist center in Ireland, carnest exercises. If we enter personally fore somewhat disposed to throw off a means of precaution against efforts some chapels (or, as the Irish people and heartly into their enjoyment, assuming aportion of their burden, and seeking to aid others as well as to profit ourselves, we shall churches. They will take care of the others as well as to profit ourselves, we shall churches. They will take care of the others as well as to profit ourselves, we shall churches. They will take care of the others as well as to profit ourselves, we shall churches. They will take care of the others as well as to profit ourselves, we shall churches as well as to profit ourselves. while all the surrounding hearts are richly hantized with the heavenly dew.

mirable Fourth of July oration before the belonging to a body of members that hostility to the German empire under families here are distinguished, even in municipal government of Boston, advocated we serve, but the Church of the Lord Prussian control. As religious jour- Ireland, for their munificent hospitalisimilarity in nature, ability and character are His. The growth of the Church is best to stimulate a spirit of religion, have had abundant, not to say exacting ference ste would bring, he urged, new the establishment of His kingdom; and morality, and strict observance of duty proof of the same. According to our elements, and help in keeping legislation we are responsible to Him. These to law and the authorities of the nafree from special tendencies. She would charities and schools of learning are tion; but their columns are filled with actual opening of the Conference is would be different, and correct each other, through the power of the Holy Spirit, bitterest incentives to internal strife. He thought our mixed public schools and and they are dear to His heart; we In the hands of the priest, who is algreat denominational academies had hap-pily prepared the way for harmonious and labor not for these simply; we endure ways the principal power in a small of Management, and to forward these, Dr. Clarke thought we could not expect a humbling ourselves to beg for them, there is no capacity to think and com- of them suggests, to the Conference. perfect civilization until men and women and denying ourselves to give to them, pare, but always a great readiness to become companions in everything, in work for His sake whose they are, and whom find fault with everything that is done as the Managing Committees, are garlands of green maple leaves, the dwellers and play, in art and literature, in science and discovery, in study and in all occupations. The indications of the hour certainly point in this direction.

The sermon of Bishon Foster at the Round Lake Camp-meeting, on Thursday morning, sometimes vouchsafed to exalted minds on sometimes vouchsated to exaited minds on as a brotherly act (and perhaps there centrated press organization. This is ness, intelligence, and eloquence of the not yet appear what we shall be," and his in the present and in the life to come. It was a rare specimen of pure metahpysics, baptized with the Holy Spirit. At times, during some of the pathetic pictures of hutears, while many cried aloud in uncontrolled tenderness. The glances forward, at the close amid more intense feeling, or in more help just a little, while we attempt to unand impassioned exposition of Paul's dcdenly closed, as he represented a heavenly congregation beyond the veil, with the afone present in that great audience of many sermon. The body sank from vision, and the vanished, and heaven burst upon the enrapt

# THE VACATION.

The summers are no more intense now than in former years, and pulpit and pastoral work no more exacting. The ministers of thirty and forty years cometh, when no man can work. ago needed relaxation just as truly as their successors of the present day; but the definite vacation period is a modern invention. The fact that during the school vacations, especially in the cities, a large number of families find boarding places in the country, and that the size of some congregations is seriously affected, suggests this period, when the burden of intellectual and physical labor is more seriously felt, as the hour for relief and refreshment for the pas-

But more people remain behind in the city than find it practicable to seek God, for it will seem to each as if the of Prussia as an attempt on the part of fully decorated with flowers and flowerhomes in the country, and especially in the large proportion of Churches of our denomination the absentees are easily counted. If adequate supplies are secared for the pulpit very respectable of the world where change never congregations will be usually in attendance. The objection on the part of step may plunge us headlong to its always have tears to shed for France and considerable ability, he discussed certain reasonable Christians to these fearful depths. regular and somewhat protracted ministerial vacations, is not so much to the fact of the temporay cessation from appointed labors as to the time and eircumstances. A physician has as exacting a profession as any that is pursued If a man of average sensibilities, there is possible provision is made, and pressure that within a fine provision is made, and pressure that within a fine proposed abmay occur during the proposed abmay occur during t

same of each subscriber is printed on the sent every week, and the date following the indecates they ear, month, and day to which haps on account of their age) who inti- make sure work for eternity. mate that there is an apparent lack, in some quarters, of loyalty to the highest sense of duty; that, whatever may be the condition of the Church, the health of its members, the critical character of its affairs, the promise of spiritual refreshings, when the date comes for an excursion to mountain or seaside no self-sacrifice is suggested by the

and possesses several large and handbear back to our homes with us a gracious pulpit, they say, and perform a reason-religion, and this especially among the odist community here is also well repcession of spiritual strength and an inspir- able amount of visiting, but the laying preparation for our labors in our particu- men must manage the business, and fields during the coming season. Let us see to it that the charities and educasee to it that our fleeces are not left dry tional institutions of the Church are provided for.

But we cannot throw off responsi-Dr. James Freeman Clarke, in his ad- bility so easily. It is not the Church all breathe the same spirit of poisonous bers of Belfast society. Our leading make many mistakes, as men do, but they born out of the bosom of His Church, the wildest outbursts of rage, and the preceded by a week of Committees of ne action together in public affairs. the hardships of their establishment, subject was the mysteries of our manhood sake, whose cause is everywhere repre- haps no one great center of power; but the great and loyal interest which they

trouble about vacations. The higher man consciousness and memory, the audi- interests will always be first considence, ministers and people were bathed in ered before any personal indulgence is permitted. The spiritual wants of the inspiration is the same, though the inclose of the discourse, through the dividing the sick, the attendance upon funerals, be cultivated. cloud, wrapt the whole audience, and tears and shouts were commingled. His voice will all be provided for before the door. These papers continually represent system is, that general and depart-bell and Miles (colored) already, and exage is closed. If the tem poral or spiritual condition of the of the very worst kind. According to over; first, in the Committees of Rewill permit himself for a moment to their country, and Catholies are exthink of his personal gratification. cluded from the most influential of seeing the conclusions of the Commitderstand what Thou hast revealed about our Times will occur when he must have a public functions. They openly declare tees of Review modified, or even refused His to come." He ended with a magnificent respite, not of one week, or two, but of that the practice of the Catholic religion by a purely ministerial body. The fecting sentence, "I wish I could tell you this occurs he will be conscious of an \_\_that of the Old Catholics \_\_ are to be ance have prevented any serious colabout it; but we must die to know." No entirely new sensation. Now, instead put into possession of them all. The lision of the kind. We shall probably of eagerly leaping to a vacation, he introduction of civil marriage on the some day have something like a con our office, the other day, " I cannot de- concubinage. scribe to you the luxury - yes, the

then in health and strength, a few Hanover and other German States to upon the whole. short weeks only elapsed before he was the Confederation they are always One of our most interesting gathercalled from time to eternity; but he ready to take that side which favors ings in connection with the present Condied well, for his soul rested by faith disintegration and weakness rather ference was a public breakfast, given to on a complete Saviour.

"Just in time" will be the real feelwork of sin had well nigh wrought comprehend the terrible fact that while States. out of Christ we walk along the verge

"Lo! on a narrow neck of land, 'Twixt two unbounded seas, we stand, Secure, insensible;

A point of time, a moment's space Removes us to that heavenly place, Or shuts us up in hell!"

a constant draft upon his vital energies. thrill the souls of the redeemed, as they of her power and her henors. They a little question. But any harm that He has not even the assured and un- reach the heavenly shore, and look back even went so far, in many instances, as might have been done was neutralbroken rest of his nights. There are over their life's journey along probato preach up a German intervention in ized by the good-tempered and playno hours of the day when he is secure tion's path. As they see how perils sur- Spain in favor of Don Carlos, because ful banter in which our glorious presifrom a peremptory call to service. He rounded them, how enemies watched he was the representative of the loyal dent indulged in reply. Subsequent feels the need of rest. But our estab- and plotted for their fall, how many and infallibilistic religion of the Church. speakers also were impelled to speak in lished physicians rarely secure any con- times they almost stumbled into the pit- These organs yet regard Austria as a defense of our class-meeting test of siderable period of remission from pro-fessional duty. They have no annual will be that they ever found a way of and always have a kind word for her of the ecclesiastical status of communivacation. When rest becomes indis- escape. They will see that it was policy when it is in any way antago- cants who do not meet in class, or have

" Nothing is worth a thought beneath, That never, never dies! How make our own election sure: A mansion in the skies,"

THE EUROPEAN CATHOLIC PRESS. influence of it upon the prosperity of timore from the limits of the German the Church, or whatever individual empire, calls our attention to a fact of grave import, namely, the interference Some persons are so biased in their of the Catholic press, the world over, judgment by old-fashioned notions as with the political matters of the Ger- Irish Wesleyan Methodist Conference, to intimate that there has been a mark- man States especially. This has be- now holding its annual session in this ed falling off in the esprit du corps of come so annoying and embarrassing, in busy and famous metropolis of the linen the ministry; that there is a lack of many instances, that the government trade; and, considering how many readiness to assume personal responsi- has been obliged to interfere (in self- Irish people, or people of Irish descent, bility as to the progress of the local defense) at home, and to exclude from are found in connection with the Meth-Whether we receive spiritual benefit from and general Church, and unwillingness its territory many sheets published odist Episcopal Church, I dare say your to assume any considerable share of abroad, over which it can exercise no readers will not be unwilling to hear a

in the last few years, and to what ex- leyan, and there are several branches

community, they enter circles where with any resolutions which the reading

the internal policy of the country to be

ing of every soul that truly comes to represent every progressive movement large and handsome Hall was beauti-

they ever favor in foreign states a pol- He delivered a long address-by much icy which weakens their own. They the longest. With perfect frankness,

same personal anxiety to secure the lay you make Christ your friend, your and Switzerland. Of these about fifty would tend to weaken the influence of men are already digging with the expectation same personal anxiety to secure the discharge of the solemn and comforting offices of the ministry should be manifested by pastors. Ought there not to be even more, considering the discharge of the minister's call to his work? There are some persons (persons) and dread the pains of work? There are some persons (persons) and switzerland. Of these about fifty and switzerland. Of these about fifty are discharge of the solemn and comforting last gracious call will soon be heard, are dailies, while over sixty appear twice or thrice in a week, and the rest weekly. They are all political sheets, but plausibly argued that we should give the opening of the Christ your friend, your are dailies, while over sixty appear twice or thrice in a week, and the rest weekly. They are all political sheets, but they foat the flag of religion, are edstored by grand thunder storms. The tents are gradually filling up, and it is prophesied that by the close of another the forth the facts which preceded and and switzerland. Of these about fifty are dailies, while over sixty appear twice or thrice in a week, and the rest weekly. They are all political sheets, between the influence of the class-meeting, or its hold on the class-meeting, or its hold on the class-meeting, or its hold on the class-meeting or its class and salition. The weather has been perfect ever since of the class-meeting or its class and successive and the rest weekly. They are all political sheets, between the influence of the class-meeting, or its hold on the class-meeting, or its hold on the class-meeting or its class and successive and the rest weekly. They are all political sheets, between the class-meeting or its class and successive and the class-meeting or its class and successive and the class-meeting or its hold on the class-meeting or its hold on the class-meeting or its class and successive and suc never pay a cent for correspondence Table; that we do acknowledge their prophesied that by the close of another setting forth the facts which preceded and followed the interesting event. In referring or original matter, and therefore run a Church-membership by such admission, or original matter, and therefore run a fearful competition in price against the regular journals of the day. The result is that they penetrate nooks and sult is that they penetrate nooks are sult is that they penetrate nooks are sult is that they penetrate no corners that never can see or know of Church at all; that unless they belong any other sheets, and these therefore to the Wesleyan Methodist Church become the sole sources of information they do not belong to any; and that if to the ignorant and prejudiced masses, they do belong to it the fact should be A paragraph now going the rounds of the secular press, announcing the to take up the cudgel in defense of is a case in which emphatically we remust be enjoyed, whatever may be the exclusion of the Catholic organ of Bal- their most treasonable propositions. quire "the wisdom which is from The State may well fear them.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. It is my great privilege to attend the little news concerning Irish Methodism

lower classes. It is really startling to resented by several men of wealth, poobserve how these weapons of the Ul- sition, and great local influence. The tramontane party have increased with- Mayor, Mr. T. G. Lindsay, is a Westent they go in their warfare. These of the Lindsay family, devoted Methodorgans are of different grades, but they ists, who are among the leading mem-Review, whose function it is to receive and consider the reports of Committees

The Committees of Review, as well

we serve. From no possible effort that by civil authority, though it be a new mixed bodies, composed as nearly as therein smile "good morning," and the marcan we personally shrink to push for- civil marriage. The party of the Cen- and laymen. I had the pleasure of atward every interest of His kingdom ter — that of the Ultramontanes — have tending most of these meetings in Belupon the earth. We must sympathize been frequently accused of controlling fast this year, and found them emiwith each other, and throw our personal all this great power to their own internently interesting and edifying. I aid into every weak place, not simply est, although they steadily deny a con- was especially struck with the acute is even too little of this), but for Christ's only true in so far that there is per- lay members of the Committees, as also there is a center in every community, evidently take in all Connexional mator parish, that controls the press in a ters. My conviction has been greatly manner to reach and cultivate the local strengthened that it will be an invaluprejudices, to the one great end of able advantage to secure for such layembarrassing the government. The men closer incorporation with the Conpeople left at home, the visitation of strument may be suited to the soil to ministerial and disciplinary. One of Church is to be in any wise periled by them, faithful priests are persecuted, view, and subsequently in the Conferhis absence, no conscientious minister thrown into prison, or banished from ence itself, thus wasting valuable pubmany. Some one of the thousand ion is soon to be suppressed; and that peril to peace arising from this inconstrings of his harp may break, and it all Catholic institutions of learning are venience is very evident, though, hithtakes many days to renew it. When to be closed; and that a heretical sect erto, mutual consideration and forbearwill begin to sigh and pray for strength part of the State is declared to be the stitution, and tolerably complete body to resume his blessed tasks again. first step towards a dissolution of all of written law, both for Great Britain "O," said a convalescent minister in moral bonds, and the legal sanction of and Ireland; but it cannot be said that

The very circles where looseness of present. luxury of being permitted to preach marriage relations is tolerated, namely, Your admirable Dr. Curry, of the the precious Gospel again!" He had the socialistic, receives no word of New York Christian Advocate, is with been laid aside for a year. Let us censure from them, while the wildest us, and seems to be very much struck work while the day lasts, for the night political vagaries are tolerated, so that with the contrast in this respect between they only run counter to the interest your Church and ours. But the gift of there is not a single question of inter- cially British one; and John Bull has This was the joyful exclamation of nal politics in which these Catholic an instinctive aversion to precisely logan aged man, who, after many years of sheets take a position in harmony with ical theories and formularies. It is children's service, conducted by Mrs. Bot humbled himself at the foot of the dated country. In such purely peliti- things; but somehow we get on pretty Cross, and found salvation. Though ical questions as the annexation of well, and substantial justice is done.

than the policy of aggregation and the ministers and lay representatives strength. And they are very sure to by the Mayor in the Music Hall. The the country to an aggression against ing shrubs, and a very substantial and eternal ruin. How little any of us the rights and privileges of the smaller elegant repast was provided. Our worthy host of course occupied the chair, And as they are traitors within, so and did the honors most effectively. in her humiliation, and admiration for from his own point of view some Conher loyalty to the fortunes of the legiti- nexional questions which are now in mist, Henry the V. Some of the South the category of what it is becoming the German Catholic journals have open- fashion to call "burning" ones; such ly expressed the wish that France especially as the class-meeting question, might soon recover, and dash the Ger- and that of lay-representation in the man empire into ruins, so that Prussia, Conference. Perhaps the timeliness Just in time! This thought will Protestant Prussia, might be stripped and prudence of this act were open to ing cooled the atmosphere, and then cleared the stripped of the population. But any harm that off sufficiently to allow such of the population. pensable they do not leave until every alone through the mercy of a loving nistic to that of Prussia and German their names recorded in a class-book, proved since last year, one third as many possible provision is made, and precau-God and Father that, just when hope unity.

above," to avoid the rocks on either hand. Surely, however, that providence which has guided us through so many perplexities, and extricated us from so many perils, may be relied upon to guide us aright in this matter,

if only we give ourselves to prayer. The breakfast-meeting out of which these rather digressive remarks have arisen was an eminent success. Probably three hundred persons sat down, and a fine spirit of affectionate brotherprevailed. One cannot help hoping for great things in connection with Irish Methodism. Certainly the present generation of Methodist officials is not one whit behind its predecessors in any of give promise of progress and prosperity. Belfast, June 23, 1875.

# LETTER FROM ROUND LAKE.

The days are passing swiftly, yet delightfully, in this beautiful sanctuary of the woods. The trees are so tall, the foliage so ense, the shade so grateful in these burning July days, the lake is so blue and clear with offrage, not on account of her Jesus Christ. These great interests nals, one would expect them to do their ty; and the members of the Conference so fairy-like and enchanting, and the society so genial that one might, content with these, be inclined to say, -

But there are better things still. The lumberer is awakened by the bell for six o'clock prayer-meeting, which is generally Bottome and Mrs. Wright took charge of it this morning, and nearly twenty seekers for salvation in its various stages came forward for prayer. Then follows breakfast: and as we pass by snowy tents, decorated with cups, speaks of the ever-flowing fountain so freely to all. At eight there are variou prayer-meetings, at the stand, in the Taber and in the Washington Street tent where Mrs. Lankford, with a party from Brooklyn, hold two holiness meetings

Holiness, by the by, seems to have been the chief thought in all these meetings. There would appear to be few unconverted sinners on the ground; or, if there are, they themselves with promenading Wesley Avand the aristocratic cottages of the Bishops, of whom we have had Bishop Janes, Bisho in a day or two; the Kings, the Hillmans, etc. Regular preaching is at 10, 2.30 and 7.30, and besides the Bishops', there have Edward King of Fort Edward, who opened L. M. Beaudry of Green Island, H. Dunn Troy, Elder Burdick, Dr. Nelson of Brooklyn, Dr. Pearne of Trenton, N. J., Rev. Mr. Hazelton of Dublin, Ireland, Rev. Selah Bown of Galesville, Ill., Presiding Elder Hunter of Indiana, and Dr. Spear of Ken-

earnest, and full of Christ, but the audiences have not been quite so large as it was exdeep yet among the people as anxiou hearts have hoped it would become. The ate results) thus far have been those of the two colored bishops; and the most popular exhorter is Amanda Smith, also colored whose shrewd common sense, personal experience of the things of which she sneaks. adaptation of entirely new hymns, makes or practice of the State. In short, codification does not seem to be a spe- her a great power on the camp ground, there is not a single question of inter- cially British one; and John Bull has She holds meetings at one and six, and there are some five others in progress at the sin and rejection of God's mercy, had the welfare of the empire, as a consoli- probably a blundering way of doing tome, Miss McDonald, and others. A very pedition, they will hold protracted meetings testify for Jesus, rose in return, and repeated in clear voices and with beautiful empha-

sis appropriate texts of the Holy Word, The "Fourth," or rather the fifth of July sermon on sowing and reaping was followed by patriotic and Christian exhortation of Janes, in which the speaker alluded to intemperance as the ruin of our land, and the Gospel, applied to heart and life, as the only hope for our country, and the only possible rrective of this and all its other evils. Dr. King then read the Declaration of Independence, and the great audience joined their voices in "America," in a manner which might, according to an old formula, have high up for even national anthems to reach. Flags decorated tents and cottages, colored very festive appearance to the encampa and nature gave a grand display of fireworks, storm, which at about 5 o'clock in the even tion as chose to enjoy the beautiful display of fireworks provided for their entertainment upon an adjoining hill. When we onsider that the majority of those here asty wherewith Christ makes His people free perhaps no more appropriate place could be found in which to celebrate the anniversary of national independence than at Roun

Remember, unconverted one now readRemember, unconverted one now Conscientions men think that the ing these lines, that, unless without de-hundred of them in Germany, Austria way. Assuredly any course which northern corner of the new land, and work- Turkey.

the grass, till, all being satisfied, the distributers of the Bread of Life may gather of the remaining fragments twelve baskets

## Editorial Paragraphs.

well-known energetic and musical prayer-leader of Troy, noticing that the attendance upon district camp-meetings was becoming more and more limited, embracing but a sands to its public services, he determined his ready wit was known in all the Churches. upon a similar experiment in his portion of it was a kind of fixed principle with him of like purpose they surveyed the surrounding country, and finally fell upon the admirable site which has already secured a national notoriety, and is known as Round Lake. A more convenient or delightful seene for a great meeting could hardly be imagined. It lies upon a great railroad line, but is at a distance from villages, in the perfect quiet of the country. The grove is young and vigorous, and fully shelters every portion of the grounds. The location of the Tabernacle and cottages is upon a high plain, overlooking a charming lake. The grounds.

Alla addresses followed from Pow? A P. hood, of devotion, and of earnestness Lake. A more convenient or delightful the elements which indicate vigor, and Tubernacle and cottages is upon a high plain, overlooking a charming lake. The grounds are well laid out, and already quite a popuous village of cottages and tents, with public offices, stores and dining halls, has been built up. The cottages are generally plain, although some of them are as highly ornamented as those that grace Oak Bluffs. The arrangements for large public meetings are excellent. The preachers' stand is ample, and very comfortable seats spread out in sufficient numbers to accommodate several thousand persons. A very large tent and a chapel meet the necessities of stormy weather and the convenience of morning prayers. The special idea of Round Lake for the

> Methodist families of the United States and Canada were fully represented in the meeting last year, and seem to be gathering in about equal numbers at the present meeting. Bishop Kavanaugh of the Church South, is already here, and Rev. Mr. McFerrin is coming. Bishops Campbell, Miles and Holsey, of the colored Churches of the South, are abundant in service, and their sermons and exhortations are highly appreciated. Bishop Janes, looking as if his life and strength had been renewed, presides with great vigor and wisdom. His address on the fifth of July is generally spoken of as ne of signal ability and appropriateness. ters of the Church, from all parts of the denominations, are present. The preaching is excellent, and the prayer-meetings powerful. There is an entire absence on the grounds of the secular air that marks the Vineyard, and very much of the old sanctity of the camp-ground remains within the circle of this great religious village. Our cor-respondent will give a detailed account of

o British Methodisms, and three hundred to the Methodist Episcopal Church and its ent time. It will contain tables of our principal statistics for each year, beginning with 1767, the annual receipts of our different benevolences for each year, and many other matters now entombed in over fifteen or twenty volumes of Minutes and Journals. and thus be convenient to the vast majority of our preachers who have neither Bangs four volumes nor Stevens' seven volumes. These cost more money than many of our people can spare, and require more time to read them than they can afford. The volame without doubt will be both popular and seful. His "Compendium" will appear in a few days, in its revised condition, repreoriginal scope.

Southern papers report a novel, but capital method of "summering," adopted by the added to her wonderfully flexible voice, and Presbytery of Holston, Tenn. The memtouching scene was presented to-day, when at different points till the last of August, hundreds of little ones, being called upon to when the Presbytery will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Reems Creek Church,

We learn by the last Christian Advocate months previous to his leaving he was congreat force and beauty, on the part of Bishop fined to his bed from a serious accident, occasioned by being thrown from a horse.

> It is stated that Dr. Oscar Fraas, Director of the Natural History Museum, and Profe sor of Geology at Stuttgart, Germany, is vis iting Beyrout, Syria, for the purpose of studying the geology and mineralogy of the Mountains of Lebanou, and making a geo-logical map of them. He is the guest of

The seventy-first issue of 1875, for the Ros on Directory, with its usual completeness and convenience of arrangement, has been port & Co., No. 155 Franklin Street. Of ourse it is indispensable for the countingroom and office desk. No pains is spared by its careful publishers in securing its cor-

German, and unexpectedly deprived of a sit-uation by the failure of the "School of All family circle were her Christian graces dis-Languages" at Newburyport, desires employment in this department, for which we learn she possesses special qualifications. mother, whose earnest effort was to bring Letters addressed to her at Newburyport up her children in the fear of the Lord; as a will receive prompt attentiou.

A large audience was convened on Boston Common, last Sabbath evening, in honor of

to a large concourse of people, assembled by mon, he took occasion to observe that he like a man rowing a boat in troubled waters Eight years ago Joseph Hillman, esq., the with one oar. 'This man,' said he, ' must go on one side, and then on the other, but will never go ahead.' On which a sailor, one of the audience, said, pretty audibly, with an oath, 'why, then, do n't he scull ?'"

small portion of the leading members of the Churches, and visiting, also, the Vineyard that the preacher replied, but no man would Grove when it was drawing its tens of thou- have been more likely to reply than he, for the State of New York. With a few laymen never to let a congregation go from his preaching entirely unaffected. He would

Able addresses followed from Rev's A. B. Kendig of Charlestown, and L. B. Bates o South Boston — the former dwelling upon "Early Methodist Out-door Preaching," and the latter on the " Adaptation of Methodism to the Common People." The services were deeply interesting, throughout, and closed with the benediction by Brother Kendig.

From the daily papers we learn that the annual meeting of the "New England Association of the Veterans of 1812" was held at the rooms of the Charitable Mechanics Association, July 5th. After the choice of officers several votes of thanks were passed last two years has been that of Christian and by the members, including one recognizing denominational fraternity. The various the marked courtesies extended to those venerable men, now reduced to a mere handful, by the citizens of Lexington on the occasion of their late Centennial celebration; but, significantly enough, they make no allusion to any recognition whatever by those managing the doings of the Seventeenth of June. We are thereby reminded of having seen on that day a band of these scarred and feeble men, twelve or fifteen in number, standing in the sun on the sidewalk in Charlestown, during the progress of the vast procession, and finally, wearled with long waiting, taking up their solitary march to the Monument grounds, unnoticed and unattended, and then were shown to seats in He is assisted by Bishops Foster, Harris and Wiley. Hundreds of the best known minis- where even hearing would be quite out of ters of the Church, from all parts of the the question. We forbear comment, beence rather than any intentional neglect; but some apology is certainly due from some source.

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We found, this past week, to our great regret, workmen from Mr. Ryder's organ factory in this city removing from Weslevan Half the rich-toned organ which has for months good for us, physically and spiritually, to be destination was for the new Methodist Church in Salt Lake City we were quite Dr. James Porter is writing a History of reconciled to its departure. We recall the pages. Two hundred pages will be devoted ago, to what Brigham Young's Guide Book to Salt Lake City pronounced the " second organ in size in America," and "built by offshoots, bringing in all the main facts J. Ridges, a Mormon," and have no fears and figures from the beginning to the pres- for Bro. R's reputation in church organ building; for one more vapid in tone, or inefficient in every essential respect, we have rarely if ever heard than this crude affair in very tolerable imitation of our own Music Hall organ, but in every other respect it. was a most miserable abortion. We are glad to learn of the successful career of Bro. Ryder, as a first-class organ builder, and refer our readers to his advertisement in another column.

changes, that Rev. Charles Prest and Rev. William Arthur, of the British Wesleyan senting the Church of to-day within its Methodist Connectional Office, are reported as in very poor health.

# In Memoriam.

The funeral of Martha L., wife of Collec bers, lay and clerical, are to spend their tor William A. Simmons, took place from her late residence, 267 Warren Street, Bosthe mountains of North Carolina, going on ton Highlands, Tuesday, June 26th, at 12 horseback to Buncombe County, as their base o'clock, Rev. J. A. Ames officiating; and same time - among them a very interesting of operations. Then, two by two, with as at 2 o'clock services were held in the large many elders as can be mustered for the ex- vestry of the Hanover Street Methodis Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was an active member. The pulpit and altar-rail were draped in mourning, and the rear wall of the chancel was hung in alternate stripes of black and white. Above the rear, and near the pulpit, was an excelfound beautiful commemoration in this forest sanctuary. Bishop Andrews' clear, logical in New York July 1st, from Palestine, on six this was suspended a white dove. The body lay in a rosewood casket, covered with white Thibet, and studded with silver. The love borne for the deceased found expression in floral offerings of crowns, wreaths, an anchor and harp - one of the most beautiful of which was a basket of white carnation pinks, with the word " Marnie" in pink carnations. The services began with singing by the Grand Army Quartette, followed with reading the Scriptures by Rev. G. C. Chadbourne, and remarks from Rev's Wm. C. High, E. Cooke, S. Upham and C. K. True, D. D.

To write of Mrs. Simmons - of "Marnie," as all who knew and loved her were wont to call her - is a task not to be performed with dry eyes. Months since Consumption marked her for his own, and gradually, but steadily did he pursue his victim, until, wearied with the conflict, she sank. In the prime of life she was taken from our midst. leaving a fond husband, two swe, t children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. In every good work she was foremost, like an angel of mercy - moving in and out among Miss Ella D. Wood, daughter of the late the poor, for she nursed them in sickness, Rev. P. Wood, a teacher of French and sympathized with them in trouble, and plared — as a wife, whose happiest duty was to cheer and comfort her husband; as a friend, to encourage all. Though sadly missed, the memory of the departed will oston

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of peace," and that never before has prepbitious dreams. Italy has an army of 195,-000 men, soon to be increased to 300,000.

Ireland. - The High Church, conservaterly opposes the recent action of the General Synod in revising the Prayer Book, and has formed a "Society for the Defense of the Athanasian Creed." Per contra, the Lay and Clerical Union approve of the work done by the Synod. Such is "the Church." The Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin mean? Who gave to this particular man this universal authority? Is he a pope?

France. - The loss of life by recent lief of sufferers now amounts to 150,000 England. - Lady Franklin is better. -

English convert to Romanism, has been for Crusoe, and also to Dr. Isaac Watts .-Mr. Müller of Bristol, received last year \$250,000 for his charitable work. Since 1839 he has received by voluntary offerings and expended \$3,750,000. - Messrs. refused a police force for keeping order at a meeting proposed by these evangelists, and the use of the Town Hall; and they had to hold a meeting in a private garden. - The most popular book in London is the Sankey Hymn Book. - Americans in London had a 4th of July banquet on the 6fth, in the Crystal Palace. Speeches were made by Minister Schenck, Mr. Torrens, a member of Parliament, and others, and in the evening there was a grand pyrotechnic display. On the 4th, at Westminster Abbey, Declaration of Independence. - Messrs. Moody and Sankey expect to hold meetings

The London Standard, in a violent at-Kent," and that " a suggestion to abandon

gained important victories over the Car-

Portugal. - At Lisbon the members of rank, waited on Mr. Moran, the American minister, to congratulate him on the anniversary of American Independence. Belaium. — The excitement between recent rifle-match at Dublin. — The Fourth America and England.

the Liberals and Ultramontanes is increas-

(Catholic) have been forbidden this year.

late earthquake 16000 lives were lost.

\*\*Italy.\*\*— The Wesleyans are building a year.\*\* chapel in Rome. - A monument to Savanarola has been unveiled at Ferrara.

tion in Sonora. Germany. - Count Von Arnim, for in-

tentionally abstracting State papers intrusted to him, has been sentenced to nine months' our departments of business, religion, and continent is printed on the 8th page. imprisonment. — A Union Conference of education. In other words, he believes in Old Catholics, members of the Greek the abominable system of caste. -Church and of the Church of England, is to
be held at Bonn.

Lougfellow's poem at Bowdoin College Commencement is a brilliant production. — One

DOMESTIC. The motion to quash the indictment against Tweed has been deried by Judge Brady, and the prosecution will be immediately executed. The arch-plunderer meanwhile is quartered in Ludlow Street jail, The next removal will doubtless be to the State Prison. - A Georgia man has invented a flying machine in the shape of an eagle. When he can fly like an eagle we will believe. — In Toronto, Canada, a man has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and twenty lashes. - Some perons in New York have been very sick from eating pickles which contained arsenate of copper. Beware of pickles manufactured the market. - In Washington a white man has brought a suit against a colored man, under the Civil Rights Bill, for being ejected from the latter's lodging-house. -John Westervelt has made a confession about Charlie Ross, which it is hoped may lead to his recovery. - Mennonites, to the number of 500, are en route to Canada. -The Colorado or potato bug has reached Dr. A. P. Peabody. - By the new Keely motor (cold vapor, produced by a consumphas been effected, and that it will be carried up to 50,000 pounds. - Gen's Forrest and illow, on the 5th, made speeches at Memphis, Tenn., at a celebration by the colored people. A colored young lady presented Gen. Forrest with a bouquet.

killed by lightning on the 6th, and two boys at Portsmouth, Va. — The almost universal opinion of learned lawyers in Vermont and elsewhere is in favor of ex-Governor

or peace, and that hever before has preparation for war been carried on at such a scale." Russia, Germany and Italy are in McMaster, editor of the latter, to examine scale." Russia, Germany and Italy are in the condition of all the Roman Catholic colpliance with the Pope's requisition. The Tablet says: "So it would seem that Pius Ireland. — The High Church, conserva-tive party in the Irish Episcopal Church bit-New York a Cardinal, but has given us

-The Executive Council refuse to commute Pomeroy, the child-murderer's sentence,—A Jewish synagogue in New York has an organ and choir, and the sexes sit together, both of which are innovations.— The Hoosac Tunnel route will soon be ready has consecrated the entire human race to for through business, on a large scale. the sacred heart of Jesus. What does this Mayor Cobb thoroughly enforces the license law. - The prospect for the Southern co ton crop is favorable. - Last year's average daily consumption from the Cochituate floods is 3000 persons, and of property 300,-000,000 francs. A subscription for the resupply of 156,690 gallons. - Prof. J. M. Langston, of Howard University (D. C.) has been elected president of the Richmond (Va.) Land and Financial Association, Dr. J. H. Newman, though the most able which secures homesteads for the laboring classes. - The American College of Music, years subject to constant jealousies from to be established by some unknown milliondifferent Catholic parties, and thwarted in several important schemes for "the New York. — In 1875 the books in the As-

> to be prepaid. earnings of the railroads in the United New York City. market rate, i. e., what the laborers regard a the Diocese of Fond-du-Lac, Wis. common ink, and is said to have great ad-

ion at Rockaway, N. Y., twelve persons ference. were killed, and others wounded. ground against "inflation," and in favor of a sound, redeemable currency .-American " team" has triumphed in the

was celebrated (on the 5th) at Atlanta, Ga., ing. Religious processions have been for- very enthusiastically. Hon. A. H. Stephens made a very patriotic address, which we proved himself to be an incurable fire-United States of Columbia. - By the eater. - Plymouth Church has voted \$100,000 as Mr. Beecher's salary for this

Mr. John M. Langston, a colored gentleman of very respectable talents, foolishly Mexico. - There is a formidable insurrec- vents his spleen at not being elected president of Howard University, instead of a white man, by declaring that the colored of the would-be burglars of the Barre Bank has been caught. Three are at large.—The Republican State Convention of Wisconsin declare against "any union between the Church and the State, or any legislation in the interest of any particular creed;" and that it " stands by our public school system, and no division of the school fund for any sectarian purpose." The Republicans are

proving themselves to be the true American party. The members of the New England Asso sociation of the Soldiers of 1812 held their annual meeting in the rooms of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association, in Boston, Monday, July 5th. Hon. Charles Hudson, vice president, called the members to order, and Rev. James O. Barney offered prayer. The following officers for the en-Charles Hudson; vice-president, Henry Little: executive committee, Col. William Goodwin, John Brown, Eliab Brown, Dr. Jonathan Ware, William A. Parker; secretary and treasurer, Col. William Goodwin. Votes of thanks were tendered the town of New York and Connecticut. — The South Lexingfon for the attention given the sol-Carolina Bank and Trust Company of Co-diers of 1812 on the 19th of April, and to the umbia has suspended. — On the 2d inst. officers of last year. It was announced that occurred the centennial anniversary of Lovell Bicknell of East Weymouth, "Si" Washington's assuming command of the Smith formerly of Lexington, and Otis army at Cambridge. There was a poem by Moore of Holliston, had died within the past James Russell Lowell, and an oration by year. The combined ages of the 17 members present was 1379 years, and the avtion of air and water) it is claimed that a were 87 years each, and the youngest was erage was 81 2-17 years. The oldest three pressure of 16,500 pounds to the square inch 76 years of age. Interesting remarks, congratulating the country on the renewed good feeling recently exhibited between the North and the South at the Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill Centennials, were made by Hon. Ch arles Hudson and others.

FIRES .- Princeville, Ill., \$25,000; Pater-The very severe thunder storm in this vicinity on the 6th extended over the coun-\$2.500; North Hadley, 27th ult., \$30,000; Much damage was done to property, Bangor, Me., \$25,000; Woonsocket, R. I. and several persons were killed. — Twelve persons were drowned on the 3d and 6th— \$25,000; Greencastle, Pa., \$60,000; Cincient Science (Control of the Control of the Contr persons were drowned on the 3d and 6th—
two young ladies in the Sabatus River
(Me.), six boys at Fall River, a lad at Paterson, N. J., \$175,000; Meriden, N. H., (Me.), six boys at Fall River, a lad at South Framingham, a young man at Law-York, N. Y., lumber yard, \$125,000; Mew York, N. York, N. Y., lumber yaru, \$120,000, some At Auburn; the 5th, ten persons at Norfolk Va., by the sinking of a tug, and one man at Providence, and another at Pawtucket, N. Y. and two chester, N. H., \$25,000; Toy, N. Y., \$20,three at Rockaway, N. Y., and two men 000; Newburyport, \$8,000; Lowell, \$4,000.

At the Illinois Wesleyan University anni-Smith's management, as president of the Central Vermont Railroad. — The excess the annual sermon, Mrs. Sarah H. Stevenson of internal revenue receipts in 1875 over of the North-western University, and Rev 1874 in \$7,426,481.85. — Boston's Fourth of Dr. W. H. Thomas of Chicago, delivered July oration was delivered in Music Hall by able addresses. Resolutions appreciative Jsmes Freeman Clarke. — Mayor Cobb of Dr. Fallows, the retiring President, were has made an excellent selection of Com- adopted by the trustees. Rev. C. N. Sims, missioners (T. Jefferson Coolidge, Charles H. Dalton, and William Gray, jr.) to locate Newark, N. J., was elected president. A

one or more public parks within this city. class of fourteen, including two ladies, was graduated. The honorary degree of Ma The Nation says, "the arts of war receive now in every great nation of Europe an amount of positive encouragement such as Two New York Roman Catholic names. Two New York Roman Catholic names. Two New York Roman Catholic names. The graduated. The honorary degree of Master New York Roman Catholic names. The graduated. The honorary degree of Master New York Roman Catholic names. The graduated. The honorary degree of Master New York Roman Catholic names. The graduated. The honorary degree of Master New York Roman Catholic names. The graduated is the honorary degree of Master New York Times has a column and a haif of Arts was conferred upon Hon. R. E. School of the conferred upon Hon. R. E. School of the honorary degree of Master New York Times has a column and a haif of Arts was conferred upon Hon. R. E. School of the conferred upon Hon. an amount of positive encouragement such as has never been anywhere bestowed on those has never been anywhere bestowed on those the Tablet and Freeman's Journal, are at W. Arnold and Richard Haney of the Cen-

> Prof. Manley Miles, of Michigan, has been Champaign.

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED: Har pard, LL. D., Thomas Carlyle of England, Gov. William Gaston of Boston, Stephen Salisbury of Worcester, Prof. Asa Gray of Cambridge, Christopher Columbus Landell of Cambridge; M. A., George Washington Wales.

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Seelye of Northampton, Mass.; LL. D.,
David Murray, chancellor of the department of education of Japan. Dartmouth, A. M., Gov. Person C. Che

ney of Manchester; D. D., Rev's William J. Tucker of New York, Horace N. Burton of Sandusky City, O., Samuel H. Willey of Santa Cruz, Cal.; LL. D., Charles O'Con of New York, Nathan R. Smith of Baltimore, Harvey Jewell of Boston.

Bates, D. D., Rev's H.P. Torsey of Kent's Hill, D. C. Clinton of Hillsdale, Mich., and D. M. Reeves of Albany, New York.

Yale, D. D., Rev. Prof. Levi L. Paine of so much purer and broader than their own, may eventually lead him back to Protest-registered letter to any part of the United Newcomb of the Naval Observatory, Wash-The graduating and the readers 41,692.—The fee for a Newcomb of the Naval Observatory, Washantism? — A memorial is to be erected in States, or to a foreign country, is 10 (ten) ington; M. A., Mr. Hubert H. Bancroft honor of Defoe, the author of Robinson cents in addition to the regular postage, all of San Francisco, David S. Huut, M. D., of 17. The degree of A. M. was conferred on In New York city the mercury has reached Toledo, Obio, Oliver H. Perry of Southport, 95 deg. in the shade. - A suit has been Conn., Henry T. Wiswell of Washington, brought against Peter B. Sweeney, to re- D. C., Henry W. Poole of Boston, Charles

States (69,273 miles) for 1874 were \$189,570,958. — The Nation (July 1) has a strong College, Rev. William H. Collins of Bratarticle on the contest now going on in New tleboro, Vermont, Joseph Hall of Hartford, York city upon the question of paying la- Ct., Principal of the High School, Menry borers employed by the city. One party Poor, Master of Trinity School, Madalin, wishes to pay according to the market rate; N. Y., Andrew W. Phillips, Principal of the other, headed by Morrissey, insist upon the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire, Ct.; D. another system of payment, regardless of the D., Rev. Jacob S. Shipman, Bishop-elect of

reasonable sum, or what the officials regard Wesleyan, Proi's Van Benschoten and as a suitable amount, which, of course, is Prentice, of Wesleyan University, have re-Dean Stanley alluded handsomely to the but a mere political scheme for influencing ceived additional honorary degrees — the voters. Other cities besides New York need former LL. D. from Rochester (N. Y.) beware of such a "ring." - A new pen- University, and the latter D. D. from the cil-ink has been invented, as a substitute for North-western University at Evanston, Ill.

tack upon the United States, says that, in vantages over the latter. — The amount of livered the Baccalaureate on Sunday, June case of Canada being sought by the former, Church property in Eric county, New York, 20. Dr. Bugbee, the new president, was England would fight for Canada as for exempt from taxation, exceeds in valution inaugurated on Wednesday evening. The Canada would overthrow the strongest 000. — The buildings for the Philadelphia dent Loomis, the charge by Bishop Foster. by University. ministry England has ever known." An Centennial will cost \$7,600,000, and they The inaugural of Dr. Bugbee gave very English ministry was once overthrown will cover fifty acres. Bishop (Episco- great satisfaction, and all the exercises were when England sought to retain other Amer- pal) Hare says that civilization is making full of interest. The degree of D. D. was ican colonies, and yet those colonies had to sure progress among the Sioux. — Prof. conferred upon Rev. C. H. Doering of the be abandoned.

Janney reports that there is not much gold Conference of Germany and Switzerland, conferred upon Rev. C. H. Doering of the Spain. - The Alfonsist troops have in the Black Hills. - By a railroad collis- and W. H. Gibson of the Baltimore Con-

Mrs. Laura Herran Parker has been elect-The Republicans of Ohio, contrary to the ed to the chair of Natural Science in the the diplomatic body, and Portugese of high platform of the Democrats, take strong Ohio Wesleyan Female College, Delaware. Rev. W. H. Daniels of Chicago, now in logical Seminary. The London, is engaged upon a book telling the story of Moody and Sankey's work in

RIPLEY, MISS. - Rev. L. L. Shumpert virginia antediluvian, John S. Preston. Bavaria. — Religious jubilee processions
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Alumni of the University of Virginia and Summer of the University of Virgini o'clock a large number of members and vis- Services are held each Sabbath on the meetings are most precious seasons. The itors assembled, insomuch that the Church Old Orchard Camp-ground. A Sabbath- pastor is working zealously, and is hoping was filled to its utmost capacity. We are school of 60 was organized last Sabbath. trying here in our town to make every child become a Sunday-school scholar, and every Street Church July 4. youth a Bible-reader."

## Notes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

Broadway Church, South Boston. We have learned that since Conference be-tween 40 and 50 have bowed at the altar,

saying, "pray for us;" 14 have been received into full membership; 20 have united remains being carried to Gardiner, her na. were baptized, 8 by immersion in the Bay, in the presence of a large congregation of people. We are expecting a general outpour-ing of the Holy Spirit. Our Christ can save

The Lasell Seminary. - The Conference emmittee of visitors to this institution atin June. They found an exceedingly enersuing year were chosen: - President, Hon. | getic and capable Principal at the head of a competent Faculty, and a company of well drilled students, in numbers largely in advance of the previous year. Considering the number and abilities of the board of instruction, the number who avail themselves of the advantages of this school is still too

> The standard of requirements for graduation, having been raised by the addition of another year, none graduated at the recent anniversary, the class preferring to continue in the institution until they had completed the enlarged curriculum.

facilities for preparation for the Boston University, to which the Seminary has been re-cently affiliated, but without any financial connection. The classes in all departments evinced

thorough instruction and earnest devotion to the various subjects of study. The Kinderprovement.

Mn. EDITOR: - Whereas, a false report for some years, is now opened each Sabbath as gone forth, namely, that I died last Monday, very suddenly, this is to forbid any one believing the same, the report aforesaid hav-ing arisen from a misunderstood telegram.

MAINE.

Yours truly, F. A. CRAFTS. Westerly, R. I., July 9, 1878.

appointed Professor of Agriculture at the Maine State Camp-Meeting. - From a or four pastors said farewell to congregatillinois State Industrial University, at letter lately written I learn the report is tions they had long served. C. A. P. abroad that we are soon to abandon the Camp-ground at Richmond. Friends are therefore hesitating about making it their permanent meeting. I am authorized to say that, by the grace of God, we intend to old this fort for Jesus till the Millennium. We believe that God approves of the ente prise, for it is wholly consecrated to Christ. It will remain upon that altar. Withdrawn from all disturbing influences, we expect that the King of kings will in a very special nanner reveal Himself unto those who assemble at the State meeting this year. We give a cordial invitation to friends outside of

the State to come and worship with us. A report has been circulated that the army worm has entirely stripped the leaves from the trees. On the contrary, no injury ship of the Episcopal Church of Claremon whatever has been done. The Lord has for one in Framingham, Mass. guarded the grove because it has been given R. SANDERSON.

Augusta, July 8, 1874.

Items. - The first graduating exercise at the Hallowell Classical Institute occurred Church." Are they afraid that his spirit, tor Library, New York, aggregated 127,579, J. Tilden of New York, Professor Josiah ed. The essays were all well written, and cord 8 persons were recently baptized in

The graduating exercises at Bates College took place June 30th. The class numbers of the Baptist Church at Cornish Flat. Stonington, Conn., Timothy Treadwell of the class of '72 in course, and on A. N. Marston out of course, and that of D. D. on Rev. H. P. Torsey of Kent's Hill, Rev. D. C. Clinton of Hillsdale, Mich., and Rev. D. and expended \$3,750,000. — Messrs.

Moody and Sankey must be completely discover over \$7,000,000, alleged to have been couraged. The town authorities of Eton the city funds. — The net stolen from the city funds. — The net of New York City, Frank Vincent, Jr., of J. G. Blaine presented President Chency with an elegant gold watch, accompanied by a letter from the donors. Diplomas were given to the theological graduates.

The Hamlin prizes for excellence in reading, offered to the freshman class of Colby University, have been awarded to F. E. Dewturst and Henry E. Thompson. The be pasto senior class numbers 16. Commencement Bristol. July 28th.

graduate a class of 25 for college in a few days. The institution is prospering.

Eaton Family and Day School, Norridge. 4th. A fine new church is to be built imme wock, took place June 25. The school still diately. At Alleghany College Bishop Foster de- maintains its reputation as a first class in-Rev. W. H. Clark was installed pastor of

\$4,000,000, and in the United States \$650,000,- address of welcome was made by ex-Presi- 27th. Sermon by President Robbins of Col- July 4th. The prizes for extemporaneous composition in the junior class of Bowdoin College have been awarded to W. G. Waitt and

Ario Bates. of Franklin County.

Prof. J. S. Sewall, of Bowdoin College, ity. has accepted the professorship of sacred rhetoric and oratory in the Bangor Theo-Salem, is having a very successful pastorate. Rev. T. G. Lyons, of the Baptist Church

at North Paris, baptized several on the 27th of June.

Six persons were received in the Chestnut has been advanced \$100 from last year.

At the State Street Congregational Church 26 were received July 4, 7 by letter and 19 An interesting letter from our correspond by profession; all were members of the Sab-

Five persons were baptized in Kennebunk July 4, by Rev. G. F. Cobb, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A large number of children were baptized by Rev. W. E. Gibbs, pastor of Congress Square Universalist Church July 4. A of Syracuse University, Brother George childrens' day is observed each year in this Smith, a young man of much prom:se, and a church.

Rev. Isaac Lord of Berwick, is in great affliction. He buried his wife last week, the as probationers. Last Sabbath 10 adults tive place, for interment. Sister Lord was a noble Christian woman, and will be greatly missed in the itinerancy.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church at Denmark was dedicated July 6. Sermon by the multitudes, if they will only come unto I. Luce, Presiding Elder of Portland District. Rev. W. S. McIntyre preached in the evening. The brethren who have pushed this enterprise through are worthy of all commendation. The church is very neatly tended the annual examination of the classes, finished within and without in good style inside of brown ash with black walnut trimmings, and carpets on the airles, altar and platform, the whole costing less than \$2,000. nomical church building let them go to

The Payson Memorial Church, Portland, was dedicated on the 4th. The old church in which Dr. Payson preached for a number of years was burned July 4, 1866, in the great fire, just nine years before the dedication of the new church. Dr. Carruthers, the pastor for nearly 30 years, preached the sermon. Dr. Fisk of Bath, preached in the afternoon, The committee were happy to find ample and a memorial service was held in the evening. The services were of a very interest ing character, and several clergymen of dif- cently baptized a gentleman and his wife, ferent denominations participated in them.

Denmark.

mind have afforded to her little pupils an 65 effective ministers and 20 prebationers. unfailing source of amusement and im- On the 28th seven young men were orfirst year is exceedingly creditable to the adapt ours for Elders to only one ordina board of Trustees, who after long consideration. An educational meeting was held, nary. While the literary advantages of this Nova Scotia Conference, C. L. Taskell of in the St. Albans Daily Messenger : -

merning. Already Brother Eldridge has gathered a large congregation. The star of

promise is again in the East.

The last Sabbath in June was a day of rejoicing and weeping in Calair — of rejoicing in both of the Methodist Churches because of the revival presence of the Holy Spirit. and of weeping in other Churches as three

## NEW HAMPSHIRE. Items.—The Main Street Methodist Church,

Great Falls, was lately damaged \$200 by Rev. H. W. Hand, late graduate of Tuft's Divinity School, has been ordained Universalist paster at Marlbore's many

John W. Colwell, late of the Andover Seminary, is preaching for the Congregationalists of West Concord. Rev. James Le Roy, late pastor at Ash

land, of the Episcopal Society, goes to Nash-ua. Mr. H. M. Hill, of Concord, grandson of ex-Governor Hill, succeeds him. Rev. Francis Chase exchanges the rector

Prof. Warren, late Principal of the New London Institute, is to be succeeded by Rev. D. Pratt Morgan, of Jamaica Plain. Prof. Austin, Principal of Mendon Acade my, has resigned, and Prof. Cummings takes

his place. In the Freewill Raptist Church of Con Horse Shoe pond.

Rev. G. A. Glines, Hudson, is to be pastor Rev. Charles Hardon, late pastor of the Swedenborgian Church of Contoocook, is about to remove to Maine.

Rev. J. A. Freeman has been installed pastor of the Congregational Church of Bos-

At the 64th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Bible Society just held in Nashua, the receipts during the past year were re ported at \$6,664.98, a decrease from the year was elected president of the society. Rev. Mr. Moore, of Malden, Mass., is to

Mrs. N. E. Baylies, of Taunton, Mass., has The Waterville Classical Institute will given \$500 as the nucleus of a fund for the

be pastor of the Congregational Church of

Episcopal Church of Exeter. Services for the last time were held in the The annual exhibition exercises at the old "meeting-house" at South Ware, July

Rev. A. Snyder, late pastor of the Baptist Church at Hopkinton, goes to Leeds, Me. Rev. Mr. Stone received 17 persons into the Baptist Church in Norridgewock, June the Congregational Church of Hopkinton

> Rev. O. W. Scott of Dover, lately bay tized 8 persons.

Rev. A. R. Lunt baptized 7 persons at Gilford Village July 4th, and received 17 Rev. J. R. McKelsey is lecturing on temperance with good success in various parts of Franklin County. ers. Mr. Lunt is still seeing great prosper

We learn that Rev. W. H. Stuart of North During the first year his congregation and Sunday-school were largely increased. The Sabbah-school library was enlarged, im-provements were made upon church and Rev. W. O. Ayer, of the Baptist Church parsonage, pastor and family received gener-In Skowhegan, baptized ten converts June ous presents, and all the bills of the Society 27th. for a glorious revival. The preacher's claim

# VERMONT.

The congregations are increasing at Water bury, under the popular preaching of Rev. W. Underwood.

We are more than holding our own at Water bury Center. Rev. E. Folsom baptized some recently. Stowe is supplied this year by a student

brother of Rev. C. A. Smith, the efficient pastor at Marshfield.

Rev. B. A. Bushnell was appointed to Sheldon at the last Conference, to supply the place made vacant by the transfer of Rev. C. W. Wilder to the New England Conference. He is a very popular preache the dangerous illness of several members of his family; but we are glad to learn that the cover.

The Sunday-School Union at West Charle ton was a decided success. An unusually good spirit prevailed, and the attendance was large.

A " pleasingly painful" incident is brought to our notice in consequence of the ravages If any of our Churches wish a lesson in eco- of the grasshoppers in Kansas. As we understand it, a family connected with our Church in Craftsbury went to Kansas, a few years ago, to better their circumstances; but for two years their crops have been comthem hopelessly destitute. Last Sunday the Methodist Episcopal Church at Craftsbury took a collection which was made large received daily (Sundays excepted) till 436 o'clock enough to bring the whole family East. P. M. This is an effectual way of relieving such sufferers.

Rev. H. A. Spencer, of Montpelier, re each of whom is sixty-four years old.

Tuesday, July 6, was a " great day" in Tuesday, July 6, was a "great day" in the history of St. Albans Methodism. The so-clock, P. M., intersects the following morning corner-stone of their new church was laid at Bockland with the Steamer Lewiston for Castless. The New Brusswick Conference of the by Bishop Wiley, the preliminary services the by Bishop wiley, the Bishop occurring in the same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to the same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to the same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to the same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to the same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to the same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to the same Steamer and the same Steamer and the same Steamer and Friday a garten, a new department established by Prof. Bragdon, has given great satisfaction, the Provinces of New Brunswick and Prince under the direction of Misa Weston, whose Edwards Island, met in Centenaty Church, inventive genius and thorough study of the inventive genius and thorough study of the attitities and propose. Several ministers of our own and other Churches between the study of the statistics show art of interesting and developing the childish of the purpose. Several ministers of our own and other Churches between the study of the statistics show art of interesting and developing the childish of the purpose. Several ministers of our own and other Churches between the study of the statistics show art of interesting and developing the childish of the purpose. Several ministers of our own and other Churches between the study of the statistics show participated in the exercises. Besides a product purpose of principated in the statistics with the Steamer Illises and the address of the Bishop occurring in the Congregational Church, which was kindly offered for the purpose. Several ministers of our own and other Churches between the congregational Church, which was kindly offered for the purpose. Several ministers of our own and other Churches because Illises the congregation in the c Methodist Church of Canada, embracing and the address of the Bishop occurring in onfailing source of amusement and im-damperovement.

On the 28th seven young men were or-der McAnn of Montpelier, Professor White of our Seminary, and others from other Bishop Wiley was able and instructive, and delivered in his easy and graceful style. The success which has crowned the as-siduous efforts of Prof. Bragdon during his siduous efforts of Prof. Bragdon during his first year is exceedingly creditable to the adapt ours for Elders to only one ordina Bishop Wiley was able and instructive, and tion chose him to be the head of the Semi- and addressed by representatives from the The following is an abstract which appeared

place all possible safeguards about the welfare of the young women who may select it as their temporary home.

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Ishing, and doing a good work, both for the fare of the young women who may select it Dominion and Church.

Brother B. M. Mitchell, stationed in Ellstone and dwell with us? These are the questions suggested by the occasion to day. If we do all that He has commanded when the heaves and the public generally, for not only the beauty, healthfulness and accessibility of its location, but also for the eminent literary advantages and Christian influences here combined.

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, July 25. Lesson IV. John, iti, 7-17. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY.

THE NEW BIRTH. Leader. 7 Marvel not that I said unto

thee. Ye must be born again. School. 8. The wind bloweth where listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it gooth. So is every one that is born of the Spirit.

L. 9 Nicodemus answered and said unto him. How can these things be?

S. 10 Jesus answered and said unto him Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not its effects. Equally mysterious is the

L. 11 Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and testify that we Spirit's work, but none the less real. have seen; and ye receive not our witness. S. 12 If I have told you earthly things. and ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you of heavenly things?

L. 13 And no man hath ascended up to heaven but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven. S. 14 And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son o man be lifted up,

L. 15 That whosoever believeth in him xii, 11). The Spirit works in us, and should not perish, but have eternal life; S. 16 For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever

believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life. L. 17 For God sent not his Son into the

world to condemn the world, S. But that the world through him might

Thus far our Lord has had to do with men of humble birth and station. His ly, "the teacher." Erasmus puts it first disciples were selected from peasants and fishermen. They made no wisdom is so famous?" etc. There is a pretensions to learning, and no profestone of surprise, and perhaps reproof, sions of sanctity. But now we have a in the question. Jesus hints that His different specimen - a man of years and doctrine is not new - that Nicodemus culture, of dignified deportment, rich, might have found it in David's Psalms respected, religious, a member of the (li, 12) and Jeremiah's (iv, 4; xxxi, 33) Sanhedrim, a Doctor of the Law, one and Ezekiel's (xxxvi, 25-27) prophewho had sought out all knowledge, and cies — and that one who professed to be was familiar with all traditions—a Phariateacher ought to be conversant with see, too, of rigid morals and haughty the elementary principles of the truth integrity. Such was Nicodemus, the he professed to teach. Nicodemus befirst of his class to come to Jesus.

It was feast-time at Jerusalem, and prudent," from whom these things are Jesus was present. In a burst of holy hid. indignation He had purified the Temple (ii, 15, 16), and by a series of miraof absolute certainty in these words. cles had startled all minds, and con- Jesus does not quote traditions nor utter vinced many. Of this number was mere opinions; His are words of truth, Nicodemus. He had reasoned, logi- derived from practical knowledge. His cally enough, that no man could do doctrine of the new birth embodied a these miracles except God were with fact which had already been verified in him. Appearances were against the human experience. Its mystery was new Prophet. He was unknown, ob- no mystery to Him. Jesus knew whercof scure - a provincial, without social He affirmed, and He here arraigns Nicostanding, with no literary repute; but, demus and the Pharisees for their unfor all that, His mighty works were the belief in not receiving His testimony. credentials of a teacher sent from God. Was He more than this? Nicodemus variously interpreted. According to decided to call on Him, and satisfy his Lücke it is merely rhetorical; Stier and own mind, but not by day; he is too Whedon refer it to the Trinity; Lange timid to risk remark and ridicule; he and Wesley, to all the regenerate; Benwill wait till nightfall.

will wait till nightfall.

To this visit we are indebted for one er, to teachers, like Himself. of the richest and most compact summaries of Gospel truth which the Bible In declining to receive what Jesus mission, the Spirit's agency, man's lost estate, the faith that saves, the kingdom of God, eternal life - all these; and all grouped around the central truth of regeneration, the necessity of it was useless to speak of the heavenly which is most convincingly impressed on the mind of Nicodemus.

Marvel not, etc. Our lesson begins grasp. midway in the conversation. We find utterly confounded at the teaching of the younger Rabbi. "Born again?" His descent from Abraham to count for by the calm declaration, prefaced by the words with which our Lord was thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit (Luke iii, 16, Titus possible it would profit nothing. Flesh can only beget flesh. The Spirit is re-Nicodemus is dumbfounded, Such he had never heard, from priest or

things are spiritually discerned, if dis-

the third repetition of this requirement. believeth that Jesus was lifted up for his words. Nicodemus is taught that neither learn- him shall escape the death of sin, and From childhood I had heard of his ing, nor circumcision, nor rank, nor live forever more. respectability, nor the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees (Matt. v, 20) here told one of the "heavenly things" and romantic interest; and now with will suffice to admit him into the king- (ver. 12). Jesus lifts the veil, and strange emotion I stood before the old dom of grace here, or the kingdom of shows to His astonished hearer the very canvas, and beheld that shadowy recglory hereafter (See Paul's testimony, heart of the Invisible. All Gospel ord of departed greatness. So nearly Phil. iii, 4-8). He must be born again, truth is condensed in this brief and won- was the "dream of far-off years" now by a creative act of the Holy Spirit; a derful utterance. We have not space realized! It seemed the veritable, livnew spiritual life must be implanted to properly interpret it, but its impor-ing presence restored. It was hardly (2 Cor. v, 17, Gal. vi, 15); and the re-tant lessons are, 1, that God is love fancy that, under a spell so mysterious, sult must be a new creature, "which (1 Jn. iv, 8); 2, that His love embraces clothed that historic image with flesh, of others. It is not so much our expe- and kept his word. I talked further and true holiness" (Eph. iv, 24). The 2 Pet. iii, 9; 1 Jn. ii, 2); 3, that His caused the silent lips to kindle with the

and supernatural remedy. Conversion is man's act, in the exercise of his free gift of His love efficacious for our sal- voice. will, whereby he turns from sin to holiness; regeneration is God's act, whereby the change is effected "according to the power that worketh in us."

The wind bloweth, etc. A passin

roams freely where it listeth; but its

" sound" is heard, and, though unseen

its reality and power are palpable by

The gales of the Spirit sweep over the

Church at times "like a rushing, migh-

ty wind"; at other times like gentle

breezes. Their breath is the life of

praises of the saved; but no one can

tell their manner of acting, nor 'pre-

scribe their course (2 Cor. iii, 17, 1 Cor.

How can these things be 2 Nicodemus

is perplexed with the "how" and the

"why." His pride keeps him busy

with problems, and hinders him from

Art thou a master? etc. - more strict

thus: " Art thou that Doctor whose

longed to the class of the "wise and

The plural "we" in this verse has been

Earthly things . . . heavenly things.

taught of the earthly aspects of regen-

eration, Nicodemus was shutting out

the higher revelation. The earthly side

was comparatively obvious, and capa-

ble of verification. If this was rejected

testing the truth by experience.

known.

Christ's sacrifice, the means; and a personal faith is the condition of salvation. For God sent not, etc .- a confirmazephyr rustling the leaves outside might have suggested the illustration; or, possibly, the word "spirit" itself, (Acts xvii, 31; 2 Cor. v, 10; Matt. xxv, which, both in Greek and Hebrew, is 31-46). But in His first coming His purpose was to stone, not to condemn. the same as that for wind, Jesus re-This thrice-pronounced "world" has minds His visitor that the familiar wind is a mystery, whose comings and gosomething solemn about it (Meyer). ings no man can understand, whose whole action is incomprehensible. It

vation. God's love was the motive;

### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, July 25. 1 Who was Nicodemus, and what led him to visit Jesus?

2 What condition was required him, and why did he marvel?

3 What is it to be born again? 4 What points of comparison betwee man, and their "sound" is heard in the Spirit and the wind? the prayers of the penitent and the 5 Was the doctrine of regeneration

mentioned in the Old Testament? 6 What is meant by "earthly" and heavenly " things? 7 What is meant by the Son of Man changes us, we know not how. The

being in heaven? effects are manifest; the method is un-8 In what respects was the brazen serpent a type of Christ? still doubts, but no longer trifles. He

9 What are the lessons of verses 16

The family. IN THE SWING.

BY L. M. W.

Baby and I Are going to swing; Boys, come and push us! That's just the thing! Now we go up, Now we come down! Up in the apple-tree, Down to the ground, Dear little head Lies on my breast, Trusting and safe As a bird in its nest; How long or how high, No matter how swiftly, We're pleasantly swinging,

Baby and I! Up in the apple-tree, In the snug nest, Light winds are swinging The robins to rest; Four baby-robins Are swung to and fro, Backward and forward -Now high, and now low; The mother broods o'er then And close to her breast They are pleasantly swinging,

ure in their nest! Ab, well, my baby Will soon leave my breast; And all the young robins Will fly from the nest! But never more happy Or safe can they be In the old apple-tree!"

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# PORTRAIT OF WHITEFIELD.

BY REV. M. E. WRIGHT.

aspects of the new birth - the unsearch-Probably few Methodists are aware that a very precious memorial of the able things which only a pure faith could great Whitefield is in existence, not far No man hath ascended, etc. The from where I live. It may be seen the learned doctor sitting, amazed and "heavenly things" just mentioned any day by simply calling at the place could be taught only by one who knew and asking the privilege. I refer to a them. No mortal was competent to large oil portrait of himself, which has This the condition of membership in the teach them, for none, not even Moses, been kept in this same house and famicoming kingdom? Why, he had never had gone up to heaven and brought ly, with almost religious care, for dreamed of conditions for himself - down a revelation. Only the speaker, more than a hundred years. It shows never dreamed that he was not fitted the Son of Man, who was Himself of about one half the figure, at full life for the Messiah's kingdom, and for its heaven, and had come to earth, could size, thus giving substantially the efhighest honors, too. His righteous- testify of the heavenly. Uniting in Him- feet of a whole length portrait. It ness and respectability not sufficient? self both God and man, His dwelling better interprets the living character place was at the same moment in heaven and personality of its subject than any nothing? The whole foundation of his and on the earth. As He told Nathanael other representation that I have ever proud confidence to be thus swept away, (i, 51), He was the true Jacob's ladder, seen. The old oratorical attitude, so and he to be brought down to the igno- with His feet on earth's soil and His familiar to us in the ordinary pictures ble level (vii, 49) of the common peo- head in the skies, adown which heaven- of Whitefield, is there; and I do not ple? of the Gentiles, even? This was 2 ly revelations might come, and there is know that his likeness was ever taken revelation indeed! And what was it to none other. For Nicodemus to reject in any different way. It would hardly be "born again?" In a doubting or Jesus and His testimony was to shut be the wonderful orator-magician of frivolous mood he inquires if a second out from his soul forever the light of our earlier dreams and fancies were physical birth is meant. But he is met truth (Prov. xxx, 4; Eph. iv, 9, 10). not the arms extended, and the palms And as Moses, etc. Jesus tells why half-upturned, as if the fiery appeal He came to earth. He cites Moses to that roused and melted the breathless went to introduce His most solemn ut- this Doctor of the Law, and shows that throng were just bursting forth into terances, "verily, verily I say unto the serpent of brass (Num. xxi, 9) was that passionate cry to Gabriel to stop, a type of Himself and His redemptive and not fly away to heaven till one mission. 1, The brazen serpent was sinner more had repented? Yet the iii, 5) he cannot enter into the kingdom not itself poisonous, but was made in difference in power and expression is of God." He is further reminded that the likeness of the poisonous serpents; marvelous. What seems so forced and though a second physical birth were so in Jesus there was no sin, but He awkward in the best engravings bewas made in the likeness of sinful flesh comes entirely natural and graceful in (Rom. viii, 3). 2, The serpent was up- this fine old painting. One no longer quired to beget a true spiritual nature. lifted on a pole, in sight of the poisoned thinks how tired he must be, to stand and dying; so Jesus was to be nailed so stiff and motionless! how his arms teaching and such a tone of authority to the Cross, and lifted up in sight of a must ache to be incessantly stretched sin-cursed and perishing world. 3, The out at full length! The dumpy little look of faith healed the serpent's bite, face, with its flat and meaningless Ye must - in the very nature of and restored life to the body; so the look smile, which has so pitifully caricaturthings. A spiritual kingdom must have of faith at the Crucified was to heal the ed the usual biographies of Whitefield, spiritual subjects, if any. Spiritual deadly poison of sin, and give eternal here expands into a massive counter life to the soul. 4, The serpent was for nance, full of strength and dignity, but the Jews only; the salvation of Christ lit up with the soul-full tenderness Be born again, or "from above" - is free and full for all men. Whosoever which gave such a miracle of power to

> fame. From earliest recollection I For God so loved, etc. Nicodemus is had cherished his memory with intense

a personal faith is requisite to make the since death so suddenly hushed that the other world.

tion of the preceding. The world deserved a judge, and not a saviour; and North Beverly. Mr. Chipman was a which casteth out fear. the Saviour will one day be its Judge man of character and power, if local It is an inestimable privilege to be opinion is amply verified by a striking Christ's body, to be controlled by Him portrait, which has long kept the other the living head. company. The great preacher was a comfortable style, and is used by the same Society as its place of worship. It stands upon a beautiful, open green, facing the South. The old parsonage is unchanged, in any essential respect. lected in appearance, it was evidently ness. well-built and quite elegant for its day. with them. To the latter, a very sen-

for the repeated privilege of seeing the

old portrait, and for the limited infor-

mation which I have been able to obtain concerning it. their history to obtain this grand old save us to the uttermost. relic of the orator-prince, if money will yet so carefully preserved, and placed where the least possible danger can those in whom God dwells. assail it, and where the public may have the advantage of easy access. There is at least an average liability to its loss, by theft or by fire, whilst ever so carefully kept in so insecure and combustible a building. Besides, the property is certain to pass, before many years, into the hands of a new generation; and, from the nature of the case, each remove in the line of descent will weaken the historic and the traditional value of the old keepsake, so far as its hereditary ownership is concerned. The remoter descendants of Mr. Chipman may know little and care less about George Whitefield, so that the picture will be likely to stand a poor chance of weathering the next hundred years with as little harm as it has the last. But to Methodism the fame of its greatest pulpit-luminary will never lose its interest, and thus a To stay the hand of the spoiler, Death! perpetual motive will exist to secure and preserve, through all coming time, this invaluable image of his person. It should if possible be at once secured and placed in Wesleyan Hall, as a companion-piece to the scene upon Carmel which hangs over the plat- For the darling babes that can never return form. The poetic fitness of such an arrangement would, I am sure, readily

# TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S

memory of Whitefield.

MEETING, NEW YORK. made over to His children; and yet many of the friends of Jesus fail to believe that Jesus means all He says, and are ready to take 10 per cent. when He loves to pay to the full all He has promised. It is the will of God, even your sanctification; and if you have not obtained it, it is not because it has not From the home made so bright by been willed to you. The promises are

sure, if you use them with the name of Their merry voices no longer ye hear, Jesus attached. God is pleased when we glorify Christ, and nothing glorifies Him more than to tell what He has done for us. He is able to keep in perfect peace, and Though they've gone, as the dewdrop is will abide with those who keep His commandments. Where the abode of In a brighter land are thy darlings now; Jesus is there is peace and blessedness. There are those who think it wrong for Christians to be joyful and happy. Feeling oppressed under a fearful sense Feeling oppressed under a fearful sense with glorious form and cloudless brow; of duty, and conscious that they fail to Like birds escaped from the fowler's snare, perform their whole duty, they think they ought to be solemn and sanctimonious, and enjoy nothing. But Christ says that our joy may be full. Having To the "God of all comfort," and Father stepped firmly out on to the Rock Christ Jesus, we need not be constantly examining the foundation, grubbing among the dead works and doctrines: but we know that the foundation is sure, and Christ is able to keep us from falling. Obeying God and trusting in Christ, and not our strength, we have

victory, and our joy is full. If ministers and others having charge of prayer-meetings would place themselves and it in the hands of the Lord, instead of being a care the meeting would be a luxury. To a man who is represented as leaving the earth and it seems as though he might span the nothing but Christ, and say He is all sue so iniquitous a course of life.

state, for which it furnishes a complete (Rom. viii, 32; 1 John iii, 1); 4, that a full century, and more, had gone seem to be smoothing their path into

Jesus loves to answer prayer, and This old painting, said to have been give to the timid one, if obedient, a sented by Whitefield to a Mr. Chip- temper, and gives patience and long perfect." man, who, for sixty years, was the pas- suffering; gives the oil of joy for mourn-

tradition represents him fairly, and this even the most insignificant member of

Were the Israelites who were bitten welcome guest at his house, and once by serpents entirely and immediately or more held forth in his pulpit. Both healed by looking at the fiery serpent? Keeping your illy complexion so fair, the church and the parsonage remain. Is looking unto Jesus less efficacious The former has been since refitted, in than looking at "the brazen serpent?" "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so has the Son of Man been lifted up," not that we may be saved twenty or forty years from now, or when a disembodied spirit, but He died Though somewhat decayed and neg- to save us now from all unrighteous

The way of sanctification is by faith He'll come home at the set of the sun, It is occupied by a grandson of Mr. in Christ. We must lay aside everything Chipman, with his family, and by a that hinders faith. "How can ve bemaiden grand-daughter, who resides lieve, if ye receive honor one from another?" We must forgive, if we have sible and excellent lady, I am indebted aught against any; and if any have aught against us we must seek to be reconciled; and separating ourselves from everything that God hates, and doing God's holy will, we may rely on God as Next to his bright dwelling, his table, his Now, the Methodists of Boston and One who never fails, but will keep what vicinity owe it to themselves and to we have committed to Him, and will

If the Church lived nearer to God it buy it. It ought to be secured while would suffer more persecution, for the Then be prepared, in the Spring-time of world is at enmity with God and with

We are "complete in Him" who is our "wisdom, righteousness and sanctification." E. J. C.

# THE BROKEN CIRCLE.

who sickened, and died of the same disease, within a few days of each other.] How startling the voice, how heavy the

stroke. When the "silver cord" and "golden bowl

When the messenger came, with the stern Dissolved that dear home-circle must be.

And the last, bright links in the househo chain Must be rent asunder, in tears and pain!"

O how ye longed, as ye watched their But, alas, no power, no healing arts

Could restore the life to those yearning hearts: And, bewildered and stunned by the sudder

blow, With fondest hopes forever laid low, The desolate hearts cease not to mourn

Did ye think the death-angel came all to commend itself to all who love the To cull thy sweet flower, just budding

Did ye deem it hard that they should die. So early called to their home on high? Was their hour of anguish so piercing,

though brief. It is wonderful how much God has That to "see them die" was a sad "relief? breath.

Ye were "lovely in life," nor "divided" in

So lately they sported in childish glee, In their winning way, by their parents

transient stay. Nor their light steps fall on the listening

ear;
And the "little garments," and fav'rite All, all but remind thee of buried joys:

But still hovering near you, in spirit-form They whisper to the loved, in their earthly

"Weep not for us! We are cherubs now,

And we watch over thee, and lure thee

love: For the dear ties of earth are not rent twain,

But in one happy home we may all meet

again.

### RESULT OF KINDNESS. A servant of the Rev. Rowland Hill

suddenly died, and his master preached his funeral sermon to a numerous audience, in the course of which he mentioned the following anecdote: -

"Many persons present were ac-

quainted with the deceased, and have had it in their power to observe his traveling toward the sun, when he starts | character and conduct. They can bear witness that I speak the truth when I sun; but the further he goes, the larger assert that for a number of years past it looks; and as he proceeds, he reaches he has proved himself a perfectly sober, a point where it seems to half fill the honest, industrious, and religious man, heavens; and he still goes on, till the faithfully performing, as far as lay in sun fills the whole horizon of his vision. his power, the duties of his station in When we first give ourselves to Jesus life, and serving God with constancy He does not, comparatively speaking, and zeal; and yet this very man, this seem so large; but all we see of Him virtuous and pious man, was once a is ours. As we go on every day He robber on the highway! More than seems to increase; and we say, as He thirty years ago he stopped me on the increases, this increase is mine; and high-road, and demanded my money. we may go on till, whether we look Not at all frightened, I argued with him, north, south, east or west, we shall see I asked what could induce him to purhave been a coachman, sir,' said he, It is forus to stand up for Jesus, not but am now out of a place, and, not only when in company with those who being able to get a character, can get are in sympathy with the doctrine of no employment, and am therefore holiness, but at all times, in all places, obliged to resort to this means of gainand in any way that the Holy Spirit ing a subsistence.' I desired him to may direct, regardless of the censure call upon me. He promised he would, after God is created in righteousness the whole world of man (1 Tim, ii, 4; and thrilled it with living pulses, and rience in God as God in our experience. with him, and offered to take him into A great many Christians, when about my service. He consented, and ever for him." word "regeneration" rarely occurs in love for man, though undeserved, was fire of that matchless eloquence; and it to exchange worlds, when asked how since that period he has served me the Scriptures, but its essential idea so unspeakably great and compassion- was almost sad when the charm dissaturates the whole New Testament, ate that He spared not His own Son, solved, and I found myself again star- is right, and yet do not care to talk faithfully served God. And instead of It presupposes a fallen, sinful, helpless but freely delivered Him up for us all ing at a shadow, and remembered that about God's Word, or the Gospel, but having finished his life in a public, igno- Exodus xx, 8.

minious manner, with a depraved and hardened mind, as he probably would have done, he has died in peace, rejoicing in hope, and prepared, we the work of a French artist, was pre- holy boldness; takes away the quick trust, for the society of just men made

### LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE. Beautiful maidens - aye, nature's fair

Some in your twenties, and some in your

Seeking accomplishments worthy your aim Striving for learning, thirsting for fame, Taking such pains with the style of your

Miss not this item in all your gay lives: Learn to keep house; you may one day be

> wives; Learn to keep house!

Now your Adonis loves sweet moonlight Hand-clasps, and kisses, and nice little talks:

Then, as plain Charlie, with burdens of

care, He must subsist on more nourishing fare; Heart-sick and weary, his working day

Thence let his slippered feet ne'er wish to Learn to keep house, that you may keep

Learn to keep house! First in his eyes will be children and wife,

Shrink not at what my pen trembling re-Maidens romantic; the truth must be told;

Knowledge is better than silver and gold; Learn to keep house, tho' surrounded by

wealth; Learn to keep house! Selected.

# I'LL RUN FOR HIM.

A few days ago, I was passing through a pretty, shaded street, where some boys were playing at base ball. Among their number was a little lame fellow, seemingly about twelve years old - a pale, sickly-looking child, supported on two crutches, and who evidently found much difficulty in walking, even with such assistance.

The lame boy wished to join the game; for he did not seem to see how much his infirmity would be in his own way, and how much it would hinder the progress of such an active sport as

His companions, good-naturedly enough, tried to persuade him to stand one side, and let another take his place, and I was glad to notice that none of them hinted that he would be in the way: but they all objected, for fear he

would burt himself. "Why, Jimmy," said one at last, 'you can't run you know."

"Oh, hush !" said another, the tallest boy in the party. "Never mind, I'll run for him, and you can count it don is Lord Cairns, the Lord Chancel-Jimmy's side, prepared to act. "If British empire.

# FOR THE CHILDREN.

BY M. W. C.

Pretty little curly head, Dirty face, and trotters bare, Running in the dusty street, You need a mother's care.

Where are you going, little man? And your mother, where is she? Where is your home, and whence those tears

That on thy cheeks I see?

I live way down there, in the lane; And when I cried for bread, My mother told me to begone, And gave me blows instead;

And then - and then, she went to of the Vatican. sleep: And I do n't know where to go.

Oh dear! I cannot sleep at night, They fight and quarrel so." Sad, sad indeed those little ones,

So near the tempter's snare; The base, intoxicating cup Had left its poison there. Dear children, who have happy

And a mother's tender care, Think of those little ones to-night,

When you lisp your evening

prayer; And pray that God in heaven may bless.

And raise His mighty hand, And in His matchless wisdom blot

Intemperance from our land.

Two gentlemen from Ireland were standing at the Fairmount waterworks, in Philadelphia, watching the big wheels splashing the water, when one of them remarked. " Mike, is n't this a quare country, where they have to grind their water before they can use it?"

"Well, Dennis, how are you getting on? How do you like your new mas-

Dennis - " Faith, Miss, I dunno." Rector's Daughter - "He's a very

Answer to last week's Enigma: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

## RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The meetings of Messrs. Moody and Sankey at the West End of London have ended. They go to the South End and East End. Crystal Palace has been offered them, free of charge. The noon prayer-meetings have been well attended. Father Ignatius, the extreme ritualist, has been present at the meetings, and taken a deep interest in them. Mr. Moody has received a letter from a converted infidel in Edinborough, who has become a preacher. At one of his meetings, out of 30 inquirers, 17 were well known infidels. Mr. Spurgeon has given himself earnestly to the work. At an address from him in the Bow Road Hall, 9,000 were present.

One evening Mr. Moody's meeting was devoted to temperance. Mr. Sankey sang the "Death of the Drunkard's Wife." The Lord Chancellor lately said of Mr. Moody, "the simplicity of that man's preaching, the clear manner in which he sets forth salvation by Christ, is to me the most striking and the most delightful thing I ever knew in my life." Lord Shaftesbury said he believed Mr. Moody was producing more effect by a single discourse under a tent than had been produced by Canon Liddon in all the grand discourses he had delivered in Whitehall or St. Paul's. Messrs. Moody and Sankey have held a very affecting service for the blind.

The Quakers have just held their yearly meeting in London. A deep religious interest was manifested. The meetings were addressed by American Friends, Mrs. Caroline Talbot, of Ohio, and Mr. Jay, of North Carolina. General, or camp-meetings have been held in Ireland and America, with the most happy results. The North Carolina yearly meeting has doubled in seven years. The number of Friends in England is 14,199 - an increase of 113 last year. One meeting was held during the London gathering for hearing "testimonies to the power of divine grace" in deceased members. In four mission schools are 1840 children, and 2625 adult worshipers. Breakfast meetings with the poor, open-air preaching, sewing meetings, mothers' neetings, reading rooms, Bible-readings, etc., are employed as religious agencies. The issue of tracts from London last year were 153,980. The cause of temperance is to be taken up. John Bright was present, and showed great interest in the proceedings. He argued ably against formalism. On the whole, the Friends seem to be exhibiting new spiritual life.

According to statistics by the London Methodist, during the last half century Methodism has doubled its membership in the agricultural districts of

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for him;" and he took his place by lor, one of the ablest lawyers of the you were like him," he said aside to It is stated that the Episcopal Conthe other boys, "you would n't want vention of South Carolina, after a two to be told of it all the time." - Child's days' discussion refused to admit to

presentation a respectable congrega tion of colored Episcopalians of Charleston, and which had a white pastor. Sir Wilfred Lawson lately made a telling speech in the House of Com-

mons against a motion to adjourn one day for the Derby races, severely ridiculing the idea of the national legislature patronizing this species of gambling, and quoting the "Greville Me moirs" as authority for his statement that it was " mixing with the lowest of mankind" to practice attendance upon

What a singular difference the Jesuits show in the matter of submission to Germany and Russia. Is their wonderful obeisance to Russian dictation simply to stay the secessions from the Romish to the Greek Church? The Romish priesthood of St. Petersburg seem to be manipulated entirely by the Russian Minister of Worship instead

The denominational schools of the Established Kirk of Scotland, dependent largely on the contributions of the laity, are dwindling so rapidly both in number and attendance as to threaten extinction, in spite of the Queen's annual "gift" of £2,000, which, by the by, does not come at all out of her purse. The system of general and not sectarian education seems rapidly gaining in popular favor.

The General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland at its recent meeting took the most pronounced stand in favor of disestablishment. Melbourne representatives reported the ministers better paid in this section than when under State patronage, and Rev. Mr. Wilson of Edinburg, late a visitor to the United States, gave a glowing account of the working of the "voluntary principle" this side the Atlantic.

An Englishman, at a late Unitarian festival, stated that one of the perils of English Unitarianism is the extinction of their ministry. The number of ministers grows less and less, until it is calculated that the supply will cease in twenty or thirty years.

The formal union of all the Presbyterians of all the Provinces of British North America took place in Victoria Hall, Montreal, on the 16th ult., which was crowded with spectators, to the number of 5000. At the singing of the 100th Psalm the senior moderator, Rev. P. G. McGregor, pronounced the four Churches, represented by the Synod of the Church of Scotland, the Synod of the Lower Provinces, the excellent man; you can't do too much Synod of the Maratime Provinces, and the Church of Scotland "one Church "An' shure, Miss, I don't mean to." of the Lord Jesus Christ," amid greatest rejoicings.

> The "Bible revision" of the Old Testament has reached Isaiah xxxv.

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The farm and Garden.

DIGEST Of the Crop returns for June from the Department of Agriculture.

WHEAT. - The condition of winterwheat is low, the average in the district stretching beyond the Alleghanies being in West Virginia 60, Kentucky 81, Ohio 57, Michigan 80, Indiana 71, Illinois 64, Missouri 55, Kansas 97. The prospect is better in Michigan than elsewhere between the mountains and the great river. The crop is light and patchy in Indiana, but improving. The crop of Illinois was too badly injured for more than partial recovery. In the Gulf States the crop is a positive success, particularly in Texas. In Arkansas and Tennessee there was some injury from frost, which the genial season had not since repaired. On the Atlantic coast the high condition of winter grain becomes gradually reduced, State by State, until Maryland is reached. Pennsylvania, by its good culture and use of the drill, maintains a higher condition than Maryland. a higher condition than Maryland. New York succumbs to the severity of winter's frosts, and reports a prospect for scarcely more than half a crop.

RYE. - The condition of rye is much higher than that of wheat, yet only

area of some of the largest States is as follows: New York, 105: Pennsylvania, 99; Ohio, 98; Michigan, 100; Indiana, 104; Illinois, 105; Missouri. 103. In New York and New Jersey this crop has replaced winter-killed wheat to some extent; and in the West the area has been similarly enlarged.

BARLEY. - Spring barley has not quite its usual area in the Middle States. but its acreage has been increased beyond the Mississippi. Ohio and Wisconsin appear to have a full breadth, while other Western States Indicate a slight falling off. Condition is generally placed very near an average, with some deterioration from insect ravages and drought.

FRUIT. Apples. - The apple-crop suffered severely in all parts of the country, but the crop-yield promises to be full average in Vermont and Rhode Island, but in the other States below. scarcity of this fruit in many parts of the Middle States, and along the Atlantic the northern zone of Michigan and Wisconsin than in regions farther south.

Indiana and Illinois may not expect probably much over a half-crop. The most severe injury is reported in Kansas and Nebraska, where the grasshop-sas are not severe injury is reported in Kansas and Nebraska, where the grasshop-sas are severe injury is reported in Kansas and Nebraska, where the grasshop-sas and Nebraska, where the grasshop sas and Nebraska, where the grassho liage and of young wood-growth; yet the two last-named States, if exempted Mrs. Augusta Dennerson, aged 27 yrs. from further visitation, may look for and 10 months. 60 per cent. of an average crop.

On the Pacific coast the crop of California was cut down one half by the mild loving disposition, which greatly him "by a well-ordered life and a god-

Delaware showed a bloom 25 per God rest upon her afflicted companion cent. above average, but now the condition of the fruit is only average. In the other Middle States the crop is chanicsville, Conn., May 5th, 1875, more promising than was indicated by aged 41 years. the amount of bloom. Pennsylvania and New Jersey will have considerable and Sally A. Millett, of Moosup, Conn.,

recipe, will not rub off for many years: Take half a bushel of good unslacked the steam; strain the liquor through a about two short weeks he was not, for fine seive or strainer; add to it a peck of clean salt, previously dissolved in mourn his early departure.

Brother Millett was a man of rare qualities, highly respected, and sincerely beloved by all who knew him. Especially was this true of his help, who call and did say, "we have worked for that man ten years, and never a slow fire in a small kettle within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture. Stir it well, and let warm water; three pounds of ground the whole mixture. Stir it well, and let it stand for a few days, covered from dirt. The whitewash should be put on quite hot (for this purpose keep it in a kettle on a portable furnace). About one pint of this mixture will cover a core in the covered for the purpose of t

Obituaries.

The Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting desire, through the following resolutions, to express their apprecia-tion of the worth of Mrs. Hon. W. A. SIMMONS, and their sense of the great loss sustained in her death: —

Resolved, 1; That in the life of this excellent Christian lady we have seen a rare example of the most amiable qualities of woman, wife, and mother, and of that purity, devotion, and consistency which beautifully illustrate, honor, and recommend our holy religion.

5, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased, and for publication in Zion's Herald. Committee - Geo. S. Chadbourne, S. F. Upham, W. G. Leonard, J. A. Ames. Resolutions of the Boston Preachers'

Meeting on the death of Rev. WM. R.

ly: Maine, New Hampshire, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, and Kansas. Average for the central western basin, 86 per cent.

OATS.—The breadth of oats is slightly increased. The comparative area of some of the largest States is as

2, That we extend to his estimable and be a, that we extend to his estimable and beloved companion and other members of his family our warmest sympathies, and commend them to the loving kindness of the Father in heaven.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the wife of the deceased, and also to Zion's Herald for publication. Committee - W. H. Hatch, L. R. Thayer A. D. Sargeant, W. C. High, C. N. Smith, A. C. HAMMOND, Secretary pro tem.

Died, in Berwick, Me., June 29, Mrs. YDIA, wife of Rev. Isaac Lord, aged

59 years. Sister L. lost her father when three years of age. Her mother continued a widow thirty years, when she married Mr. Michael Woodward, of Gardiner, which introduced her into the family. Connecticut will gather about two thirds of a crop. There will be a great eight years since. Her religious interest began when 14 years of age, and ever after she honored her profession. True to God and the Church of her coast. North of the Ohio River apples choice, she fulfilled every relation sucseem to have resisted the cold and cessfully - whether daughter, sister, or other depressing influences better in wife - and when death came, passed in peace to her eternal rest, after an affect-Wisconsin than in regions farther south. her mother, foster-father, brothers, sis-

pers, last year, stripped the trees of fo- in the Lord. C. W. Morse.

Sister Dennerson was brought to Christ

disturbing atmospheric conditions.

Oregon, however, presents a condition of fruit nearly up to average, while the bloom was 14 per cent. above.

Brother Butt. Sate was possessed a mild, loving disposition, which greatly mild, loving disposition, which greatly conversation."

Sister S. was blessed with good mentioned in the sate of the sate Peaches.—The late season kept back the small amount of peach-growth in Northern New England. The condition of the crop is nearly average, on the whole, the bloom being rather above.

The late season kept is was wasting away by consumption. For weeks she waited patiently for the call, "come up higher," yet "having a desire to depart and be with Christ." When at last the message came she passed triumphantly home to the land of endless day. May the blessing of call rest upon her afflicted companion.

EDWARD M. MILLETT died in Me-

and New Jersey will have considerable over a half crop, while New York will probably harvest nearly three fourths of an average.

West of the Mississippi River the peach-bloom was scanty, ranging from 25 per cent. in Nebraska to 80 in Missouri. The best condition, 72, is in Kansas, and the worst, 30, in Iowa.

On the Pacific coast, California, with a peach-bloom but 5 per cent. below average, reports a condition of fruit 50 per cent. below. In Oregon the bloom was 20 per cent. below are rege, and the condition of the fruit 50 remains a faithful servant of God, maintaining a faithful servant of God, maintaining and selected sickness was of brief duration; but she was found ready and waiting for the was found ready and waiting for the call of the Master from labor and suffering twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after the was found ready and waiting for the was found ready and waiting for the call of the Master from labors and suffering twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after the twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after the was found ready and waiting for the was found ready and waiting for the was found ready and waiting for the master from labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after the pears ago, under the labors of Rev. Erastus L. Prentice. In after the pears ago, under the labors of Re

the condition of the fruit 25 per cent. family worship daily, until his last sick-below. family worship daily, until his last sickness. The last morning that he gathered his dear family around the altar. Then she paused for breath, and again WHITEWASH, made by the following fervor and devotion. He was about to leave his manufacturing, and go to the cipe, will not rub off for many years:

| Care half a bushel of good unslacked | care of the care of of the dear old father and mother in the lime, slack it with boiling water, covering it during the process to keep in

mourn his early departure.

Moosup, Conn., June 22, 1875.

May 8th, 1875, aged 42 years.

Sister Horton was hopefully convertaguare yard upon the outside of a house if properly applied. Brushes, more or less small, may be used, according to the neatness of the job required. The wash retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it either for inside or outside walls.

May 8th, 1875, aged 42 years.

Sister Horton was hopefully converted to the Methodist Episcopation of the Methodist Episcopation of which she remained a faithful Christian woman until God took her. Several years subsequently she experienced the blessing of perfect love, which added greatly to her devotion to, and usefulness in, the cause of Christ. For some three years she has been a great from all unrighteousness, his daily life

notherless boy, with numerous kindred Lord. and friends to mourn her absence. But and friends to mour.
what is our loss is her gain.
W. W. ELLIS.

Moosup, Conn., June 21, 1875. Died, in Fairfield, Me., March 1st, 1875, ELIZABETH, widow of the late Andrew Hanson, aged 83 years, 5 to Christ through the labors of Sister months.

stood by her in her last moments.

She leaves two daughters and many friends to mourn her loss. She felt anxious for the time to come when she

should go to be with Jesus. Fairfield, Me., July 6, 1875. Mrs. MARTHA, relict of William Stilphen, late of Bartlett, N. H., fell asleep in Jesus, Jan. 7, 1875, aged 82 years and 2 months.

Mother S. gave her heart to Jesus when quite young, and has ever main-tained a consistent Christian course. She was a saint at home, in the family circle, and in the perplexities of domes tic life. Her voice soothed every sor STONE, passed Monday, June 28, 1875:— presence was a benediction to all ac-

1875, MARY INGALLS, aged 68 years.
Sister I. was early converted to God, and for many years was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Resolved, 1, That while bowing to the dispensation which has removed from our earthly communion a beloved brother, whose single-hearted and unselfish devotion to Christ and His cause made his character beautiful, and his presence and sympathy dear to us, we rejoice to believe, and feel assured that the glorious change of death has removed him from the infirmities and sufferings of age to the serene experience of those who walk in light and freedom with Jesus. joyous in a hope of a blissful immortality. Just before the mother passed

away she roused herself from what all supposed to be a death stupor, and said to her helpless daughter, listening in-tently to her faint breathing, "I am safe—it is all well;" and then, with a clear "good night, France," bade adieu to earth's night of weeping, and wel-comed the dawning glories of the celes-tial city. Her solicitude for the Church of her choice remained unabated to the last — making a bequest toward its re-pairs among the closing acts of her life. Verily it may be said of her, "she hath done what she could." Her memory is

Miss Mary Josephine Stockwell died at Oakdale, Mass., April 22, 1875,

aged 21 years. Sister S. experienced religion under the labors of Rev. H. D. Weston, and continued until her death a faithful and devoted Christian life. Although surrounded with all the fascinations of worldly pleasures, she ever found in the service of God and in the society of His people a delight which filled her soul with constant satisfaction. She was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and from a child was the workings of her heart in her grow ing attachment to her Saviour, and give expression to her desires for the conver sion of her young associates. In the social meetings of the Church she generally had a word to say in honor of her

although retiring in her manner, from natural disrelish to anything like ostentation, yet upon a more intimate ac-quaintance her noble qualities and high intellectual and moral attainments never failed to secure for her life-long friends. As a daughter, she was loving and dutiful; as a sister, kind, self-denying, and affectionate; and as a Christian, ardent, sincere, and devoted. Her health had been failing for some time, with occabeen failing for some time, with occa-sional flattering prospects of recovery; but that fatal disease, consumption, had so undermined her constitution that a slight cold ultimately terminated her useful and promising life. Her last sickness was of brief duration; but she was found ready and waiting for the

was 20 per cent. below average, and a faithful servant of God, maintaining may be glorified together." Her mother tence, and realize its fulfillment amidst the glories of heaven.

May the Lord support and comfort these JOHN CAPEN.

LARKIN FAY died in Monson, May 10, of congestion of the lungs, aged

Brother F. professed conversion to God early in life, and united with the Methodist Church in Wilbraham, of which he continued a faithful member

sufferer, wasting away under the hand of disease. But she bore it all patiently, and died triumphantly, and has gone to meet a dear and only daughter who preceded her several years before. She leaves behind her a dear husband and motherless how with numerous kindered motherless how with numerous kindered motherless how with numerous kindered motherless how with numerous kindered.

Miss NANCY CAROLINE STAPLES passed from this to a better life, on the morning of May 15, 1875, at Cape Elizabeth, aged 37 years and 9 months. Sister S. was born in Cape Elizabeth,

For many years she was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church, after which she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and remained a faithful member and exemplary Christian until her death. She was a kind and beloved mother, always ready to administer to the wants of her family and friends who stood by her in her last moments. was spent at home, helping and caring for her aged parents. Three years ago that dreaded monster, consumption, laid its hand upon her, and she drooped away and died. During her entire sickness she manifested that patience which comes from constant communion with Christ. She was ready to go when the Master called her. Her last words were to her brothers, requesting them to meet her on the other shore. God grant that it may be their happy lot!

> Cape Elizabeth, Me., June 14, 1875. Died, in Windham, Me., March 22, Wm. W. STROUT, aged 74 years and 6

W. S. MCINTIRE

Brother S. was born in Raymond Me., and was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in that place. Since his conversion he has lived a faithful life, working earnestly for Christ in his native town. After he moved to Windham he continued th same earnest follower of Christ until death. W. H. TRAFTON. Windham, June 14, 1875.

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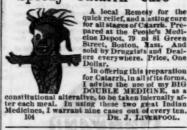
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BOSTON DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER. July -- Harrison Square, P. M., 4; Revere Street, eve, 4; Washington Village, 7; Broadway, 8; Dorchester, 9; West Quincy, 10, 11; Wollaston, P. M., 11; Appleton Church, eve., 11; Bromfield Street, 14; ont St., 15; Dedham, 16; Roslindale, 17, 18; Egleston Square, P. M., 18: Jamaica Piain, eve., 18; Hyde Park, 20: Mattapan, 21; Ruggles Street, 22; Church St., Boston, 24, 25, Brookline, P. M., 25; Winthrop St., 27; Dorchester, 28; Highlands, 30. Aug. - Saxonville, July 31, 1; Cochituate, P. M., 1; Natick, eve., 1; Milford, 28, 29; Mendon, P. M.,

Sept. - Holliston, 4, 5; West Medway, P. M., 5; Auburndale, 7; Grace Church, Temple St., 8; Meridian St., 9; Newton, 11, 12; Aliston, P. M., 12; Saratoga St., 14; Newtonville, 16; Newton Upper Falls, 18, 19; Highlandville, P. M., 19; Franklin, 25, 25, eve., Sou.h Walpole; Norwood, 27. Malden, July 1. D. SHERMAN.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - North Cohasset and Hull, 17, 18, A. M.; Hiugham, 18, F. M.; N. Easton, Main St., 19; Brock-ton, West Church, 20; Washington Street, 21; South Braintree, 24, 25; Brockton, Centre Church, 26; E. for circular, giving full description and Bridgewater, 27; Taunton, Central Church, 28; prices.

Myrieksville, 29.

Aug. — Bridgewater, 1; Cocheset, 1, eve.; Stoughton, 2; North Stoughton, 3; Marshfield, 7, 8, A. M.; arrived in England. Duxbury, 8, P. M.; Plymouth, 9; Taunton, Grace Church, 10; Raynham, 11; Vineyard Camp-meet-

bury, 21; South Abington, 22; South Hanson, 23; St. Paul's, 28, 20, A. M.; Terry St., 26, F. M., 27; South Somerset, 26, eve.; Taunton First Church, 28, Oct.—Block Island, 2, 3; East Weymouth, 6; Scituate, 7; Newport, First Church, 9, 10, A. M.; Thames Street, 10, P. M., 11; Dighton, 12; Little

ment: 2, Edgartown: 3, Vineyard Haven; 7, 8, W. Denais and S. Yarmouth; 10-17, Yarmouth Camp-meeting; 21, 22, Chilmark; eve., 22, North Tisbury, Sept.-4.5, Allen Street; eve., 72, North Isoury.

Sept.-4.5, Allen Street; eve., Fourth Street; 7.

Fairbaven; 8, Acushnet; 9, Marion; 11, 13, South
Carver, South Middleboro'; 18, 19, Chatham; eve.
19, East Harwich; 20, South Harwich; 21, Orieans;
22, Eastham; 23, Provincetown Center; 24, Centenary; 25, 26, Truro, South Truro; 27, Wellfleet.

Oct.-2.3, Nantucket; 4, County Street; 5, Pleasure. J. MATHER.

W. Bridgewater, July 2.

NORWICH DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - East Main St., 21; Moosup, 24, 35; Haddam Neck, 27; Portland, 28; South Glastenbury, 29; East

don, 10; Chesterfield (Presbry), 11. [Hem.inder soon.]

W. H. STETSON. CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. — Enfield, 1, a. m.; Claremont, 23, p. m. and stability of the nation? The Bishop nan, 1, S. J. Bebinson; East Canann, 1, G. N. Br; ant. [Continued gext week.]

I see the Providence Conference Minutes report only \$1,228.00 paid the Presiding Elder last year. We may be Poon here, but mean to be HONEST. The amount paid was \$1,364.70 — \$35.30 less than the estimate, to be sure, but not so bad as reported. W. H. S.

THE NORTHPORT CAMP-MEETING will com-

ce on Monday, Aug. 23, 1875.
A. CHURCH, Secretary.

Acknowledgments. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Crockett, of Casco Ba ering us in this, our suffering and need!

## Marriages.

At Boston Highlands, June 15, by Rev. George S. Chadbourne, Oliver J. Cook, of Cincinnati, O., to Miss Amelia M. Arnold, of Boston.
In Lyun, June 2, by Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., James F. Seavey to Miss Susie E. Law; June 30, George B. Law to Miss S. Franie Sieeper, all of L. At East Templeton, July 3, by Rev. R. W. Harlow, Samuel E. Wild, of Holden, to Miss Josie A. Parishurst, of E. T.
In Saxonville, June 24, by Rev. W. Silverthorn, Robert H. Dearden to Flora A. Doanell, both of S.; July 3, John G. Hammond, of Framingham, to Ids M. Hammond, of Framingham, to Ids M. Hammond, of B. by Rev. C. W. Taylor, Peter Lands and M. Dearden and B. by Rev. C. W. Taylor, Peter Lands and M. Dearden and B. by Rev. C. W. Taylor, Peter Lands and M. Dearden and B. by Rev. C. W. Taylor, Peter Lands and M. Dearden and B. By Rev. C. W. Taylor, Peter Lands and M. Dearden and M. Dearden

In Quincy, July 6, by Rev. S. Kelley, Frank A. ales to Miss Mary Nellie Sprague, both of North In Providence, June 16, by Bev. D. P. Leavitt, red H. Gardiner to Miss Emily J., daughter of cvi L. Wester. Levi L. Webster.

June 22, by Rev. A. J. Church, Caleb Allen to
Nellie M., daughter of Charles McKay, all of Provdence.
In Drver, N. H., May 15, by Rev. O. W. Scott,
Sewell H. Young to Miss Abbie E. Lord: June 15,
Henry W. Johnson to Miss Clara A. Rollins. both
of. Bochester: June 18, Leander Perkins, of Wells,
Me., to Miss Minnie Jurgens, of D.
At the Parsonsge in Windsor, Me., by Rev. W.
B. Jackson, Ira Smart to Miss Sarah A. Starrett,
posth of Chius, Me. ooth of China. Me.
In Pittston, Me., July 4, by Rev. G. G. Winslow,
Alongo W. Priest to Miss Anna A. Whitehouse,

In Pittaton, Me., Jally 4. by Rev. G. G. Winamow, Alonzo W. Priest to Miss Anna A. Whitehouse, both of Vassalboro! In Kennebunkpori, Me., Jame 2, by Rev. T. P. Adams, George E. Rounds to Miss Matilda J. Goodwin, of K., too Miss Luzzie C. Gooch, of Kennebunk: Jume 12, John F. Jackson, of Kennebunk: Jume 12, John F. Jackson, of Kennebunk: Jume 12, John F. Jackson, of Kennebunk; Disself and Bouth Waterford, Me., July 1, by Rev. Delano Perry, Lyman B. Sanborn, of Limington, to Miss In South Waterford, Me., July 1, by Rev. Delano Perry, Lyman B. Sanborn, of Limington, to Miss Juli A. Pingree, of S. W. Moddon's Mills, July 4, by Rev. C. E. Knowlton, Capt. Lewellyn B. Baker to Miss Clars E. W. He., Donney Mills, July 4, by Rev. C. E. Knowlton, Capt. Lewellyn B. Baker to Miss Clars E. W. He., July 3, by Rev. G. G. Powers, Lohna Atkins to Miss Nettle Sinnett.

In bennark, Me., July 3, by Rev. G. G. Powers, Wm. G. Smith, of Lewiston, Mo., to Miss Halile Moxcey, of D.

In Fortland, Me., July 5, by Rev. Chas, W. Bradler, Wm. L. Palmer, of Alblon, Me., to Miss Caro M. Young, of China, Me.

In Vershire, Vt., July 5, Ruth B., wife of David I. Norris, of Chelsen, Mass., sged 45 years and 7 months.
In Cansan, N. H., June 18, Sadie E., youngest laughter of Frank and Eliza Hall, aged \$ years and f days. Fair enough for heaven, may the whole smily greet her there!

Before painting, notice advertisement of N. Y. Enamel Paint. It is reliable The farmers in Missouri and Kansas are elated at the discovery of a new kind of buffalo grass springing up in sections devastated by the grasshop-pers. The crops in both States are promising.

Willimentic Camp-meeting begins Aug. 21
Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 23
Gard'r Dis't Camp-meeting (E. Poland), Aug. 23-30
The course of instruction in this fam-Sacrling Junction Camp-meeting begins Aug. 25
Claremont Junction Union Camp-meeting, Aug. 24
Martha's Grove (Fryeburg) Camp-meeting, Aug. 25
Martha's Grove (Fryeburg) Camp-me a basis; while special attention is given Aug. 27-Sept. 3 to Belles Lettres and the speaking of turned out for that purpose. Gen. Bel-

is subject to the personal supervision of the Principal.

The funeral of General Frank Blair occurred Sunday, in St. Louis. Millions of intelligent women say that Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by I. L. Cragin & Co., Boston) is, in every respect, the best soap ever made, and will do three times the work of any

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The public singers (Nashville) have

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Thames Street, 10, P. M., 11; Dighton, 12; Lattle Compton, 16, 17, A. M.; Westport Point, 17, eves; District Preachers' Meeting, at Somerset, 18-20, Middletown, 23, 24; Portsmouth, 24, eve.

Arrangements have been made to hold Quarterly Arrangements have been made to hold Quarterly Meeting Sunday-School Institutes at Berkley, Som-Meeting Sunday-School Institute Sunday-School Institut should be neat, chaste, and up to the measscituate. A Quarterly Meeting Missionary Insti-ute will also be held at East Weymouth.

Taunton, July 3.

W. V. Morrison.

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W. V. Morrison. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. ship of God. He commended this enterprise July -24, 25, Osterville; P. M., 25, Marston's Miles; to the community, as an honor to the town crops, and port; 27, Wareham; 28, Middleboro'; 31, Aug. 1, and an additional safeguard to the moral its wings. and Christian welfare of the people. The Aug. - 1, P. M., West Sandwich; eve., 1, Monu- erection of such a church must necessarily call for liberal contributions, yet he was satis

has a right to demonstrate whether they are tion by the mayor, responded to by true or false. The Church will accept facts, Hon. C. L. Flint, editor of Reports of but not mere hypotheses. It has done a Hon. C. L. Flint, editor of Reports of the Massachusetts State Agricultural the influence of infidelity, and alluded to the disastrous experiments that had been tried ed the party, and remained for a hun-Aug. — Tolland, 1, 9.50 A. M.; Square Pond, 1, 1.20 in the world's history to maintain republics
M.; Windsorville, 3; Wapping, 4; Vernon, 5; upon other than a Christian basis. Last

ers. Who can estimate the value of all that degree of earnest faith in the West hallowed influence for good -its immense and its future. power in securing the peace, the happiness

make his acquaintance; while his public ministrations have been regarded as among NEMO. the most valuable we have ever enjoyed.

LIKE A MELLOW CLOUD WITH SIL-VER EDGES. - The Rev. Dr. Lowrey, editor of the Christian Standard and

"My experience, viewed in the aggregate, touching the blessing of holiness, is like a mellow cloud with silver edges. The extremities gleam with more brightness than the centre. I began my Christian career with profound interest in this subject, accompanied with a corresponding experience. In middle life, except as a doctrine and a pulpit theme, regret to say I somewhat ungrasped delinquency with its concomitants is the deepest grief of my life, especially as I am persuaded it has acted as a partial mildew upon my usefulness. But now that it is four o'clock with me, I return with great satisfaction to my first it is spoken of with no reference to love, and ask permission to promote holiness as a specialty till the sun goes down. As my matin song was holiness to the Lord, so let my vespers be."

# LETTER FROM OMAHA.

OMAHA, July 7, 1875.

MR. EDITOR: - The departure of the generous Westerners might be led to the expense of the West, while the fact In Lawrence, June 26, Archibald A. Neil, aged 27 is that more than \$30,000 will be spent by the party during the trip, which the railroads and hotels will receive. All such misgivings, however, were soon allayed by the marked attention and cordial welcome received to-day.

Leaving Chicago at 8 A. M. on Monday, over the "Burlington" route, by a speial train of Pullman cars, we were joined by officials of the road, who accompanied the party, giving needed information on matters connected with its history. The Chicago, Burlington In another column may be noticed the advertisement of Miss Putnam's Family and Day School for Young Ladies, 68 Marlboro' Street, Boston. She miles of territory! This road has its

receives. At Burlington the "tourists" were 25,000 more from the country, having East Machias Camp-meeting begins

Aug. 30

White Mountain Camp-meeting, at Northomberiand, N. H.,

Sept. 6-11

Rockland Dis't Camp-meeting, Nobleboro', Sept. 6
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Nothing District Camp-meeting crowded with passengers, "excurted on the Mississippi, and "lovyers" and ladies, with Western enthusiasm, perambulated the shore. An hour was given the party to witness the exhibition, as everybody could not attend the "Centennial" at Boston. The whole-souled editor of the Hawkeye, accompanied by leading citizens, showed us attention also by sending a band of music to serenade the " brethren of the press" and their associates, amid the strains of

which the train moved on. Copious rains have allayed the dust, and cool breezes each day render our journey unusually comfortable. Fine crops everywhere promise to reward the labor bestowed upon this region, and every solitary place appears to blossom as the rose.

# GRASSHOPPERS.

A tour to the regions last year invaded by that "Egyptian plague" enabled us to witness the method of its who have made use of Dr. Wistar's ravages, on a very small scale, as not Berkley, 5, A. M., 8; North Dighton, 5, Balsam of Wild Cherry, and by such five per cent. of the crops have been molested, thus far. "Clouds" of the insects are daily seen, high up in the air, moving northwest, few alighting; and the coming on of a "thick northeast" snow storm in New England would not exhibit more feathery particles than one of these armies of insects. Many fields of corn and wheat and barley have been cut through, as clean as by a scythe, leaving a wall on either by a scythe, leaving a wall on either side intact; others are eaten on the sides, a more common method, the insect sleeping in the shelter of the prairie, and feeding upon the adjoining rie, and feeding upon the adjoining crops, and at about 10 o'clock taking to

At Lincoln, capital of Nebraska, the train stopped for dinner, and we were to be digested; and when this juice is not excreted shown hospitalities from State and city officials, treating us to a drive about their pleasant town of 6000 inhabwas not one whit better than they ought to city officials, treating us to a drive "He then discussed at some length the itants, and sending a band of music to relations of religion to science. The Church serenade the party. A speech of recepvices of the Church in this direction were Society, closed the interview, and the elaborated. The speaker next referred to train moved on. At every stopping P. M.; Windsorville, 3; Wapping, 4; Vernon, 5; upon other than a Christian basis. Last Rockville, 5; Niantic, 7, 8, eve.; Lyme, 8; New Lon-Sabbath there were 120,000 sermons preached in the United States, to 25,000,000 listen- sections, exhibiting a commendable

> Arriving at Omaha at 8 1-2 P. M. on Wednesday, another cordial reception Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient by public sentiment, and that sentiment ereated by the influence of the Church. In heralded by their local journals. Omaha

conclusion, he spoke of the almost number- is a city of 20,000 inhabitants, and is Conference give no statistics of Industry and less benedictions of the Church upon all the starks. Esturns were made to the Conference very much like those of the former year, and reference to the old Minutes must supply the lack in the new. community at large, and the moral and ma-laid out a programme for our entertain-terial interests of mankind." Bishop Wiley has now made his second ment, including a reception in the parfficial visit to the State, and has endeared lors of the Grand Central Hotel, at himself to all who have been permitted to which all the party are staying, etc.

# ROUND LAKE FRATERNITY. The camp-meeting has begun well

for fraternity. One of its earliest days gave the people the preaching of three Rev. and Mrs. Henry Crockett, or Careco and Strain Standard and Standard and Staters Wyman and Emery, of Farmington, for the Staters Wyman and Emery, of Farmington, for the Christian Standard and Home Journal, in his farewell address present of soven dollars—are from Stater W. and two from Stater E.—whole we received by the hand of Brother I. Luce, July 3. And may the God for whom we labor bless them for their charity in thus the following account of his religious experience:—

editor of the Christian Standard and Home Journal, in his farewell address in the Campbell, and Holsey—if I mistake following account of his religious experience;—not, of three different organizations of colored Churches of the Methodist families. ily. At the same time a Methodis sister, of one of the Churches of the New York Conference - she also of African descent - was the leading spirit in the social meetings before the stand. All this is well, as all honest efforts to promote the edification of Christians and the salvation of sinners are well. Bishop Haven was not there, but he would doubtless say of it, "thank God, and my hold upon it as an experience. This take courage." Still, so long as such things are treated as exceptional the point he and others would aim at is not reached. It is when the Chris tian minister or layman is assigned to this or that work, and performs it, and

color or other adventitious circumstance

that the real goal of fraternity shall be

reached. It is not in any captions spirit that note this, and make these remarks; but am most thankful to the great Head of the Church for the progress that has been made from the prejudices of former years. Altogether, there is prob-"tourists" from Chicago was attended ably in this all the marks of fraternity with misgivings that the cordial and manifested that we, as a whole, are prepared for. The Church and the na recall their eager attention, owing to a tion have much yet to learn — much surly article in the Chicago Times. The yet to become - before we have that Times evidently regards audacity as fraternity which will be practiced, seen, the taking thing in journalism, and the and felt, without exciting remark, exrecent indictment of its editor has not cept such as this: "See how these corrected that notion. The editor Christians love." I have spoken of charges the party with "foraging," at this matter of fraternity, in respect to prejudice of color, because this seems generally thought to present the greatest difficulty. And yet it would not be strange if the time that brings with it a perfect fraternity between Methodists, North and South, will bring this, also, that we shall speak of the Ameri-

> to designate him as any thing but a Meanwhile let any who think this may be, with some, too much effort for mere outward fraternity, see to it that they do all they may to promote and possess that higher and more intense piety which will alone produce a gen-

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ons to participate in the exercises

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